

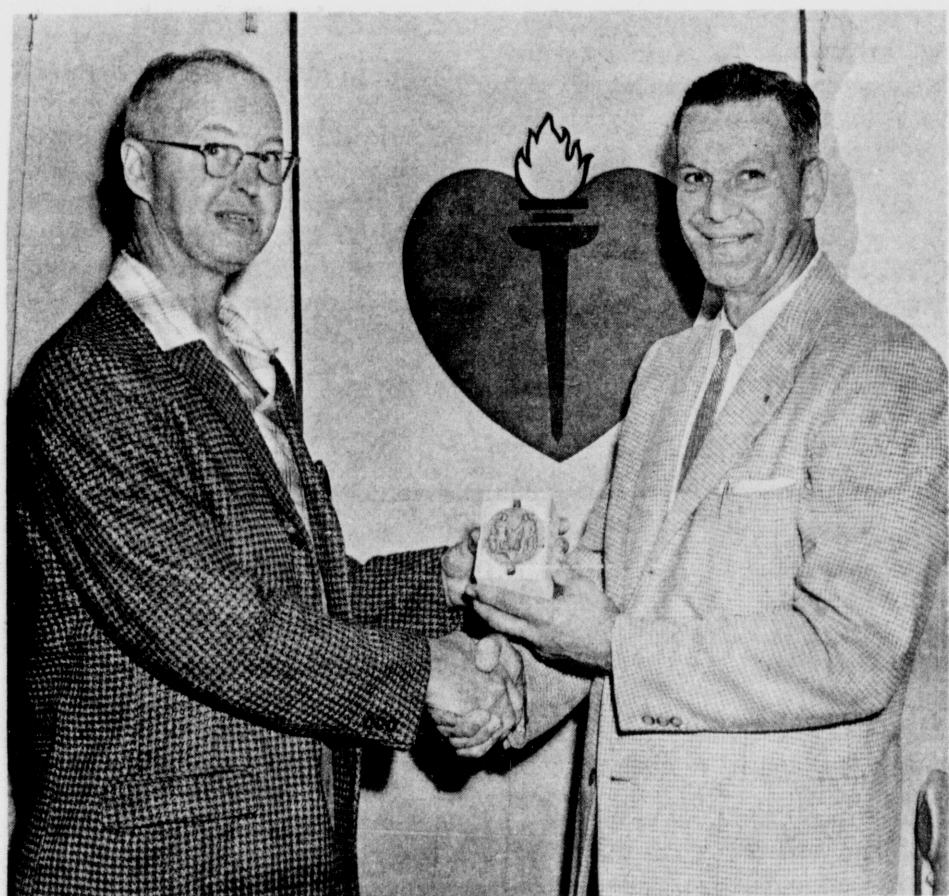
Warren Observer

VOL. 59 NO. 8

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, July 20, 1960

10 Cents A Copy



SERVICE AWARD. Mr. H. R. Dillenkofer, newly elected president of the Warren County Heart Association, presented out-going president D. L. Curtis (left) with a Bronze Distinguished Service Medallion for his outstanding service to the Association during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1959 through

June 30, 1960.

Heart Fund lapel pins were also presented to F. B. Foster, J. K. Krimmel, C. F. Chimenti, O. D., Donald Creed, M.D., Joseph Williamson, A. B. Chiaramonte, and D. E. Troxell.

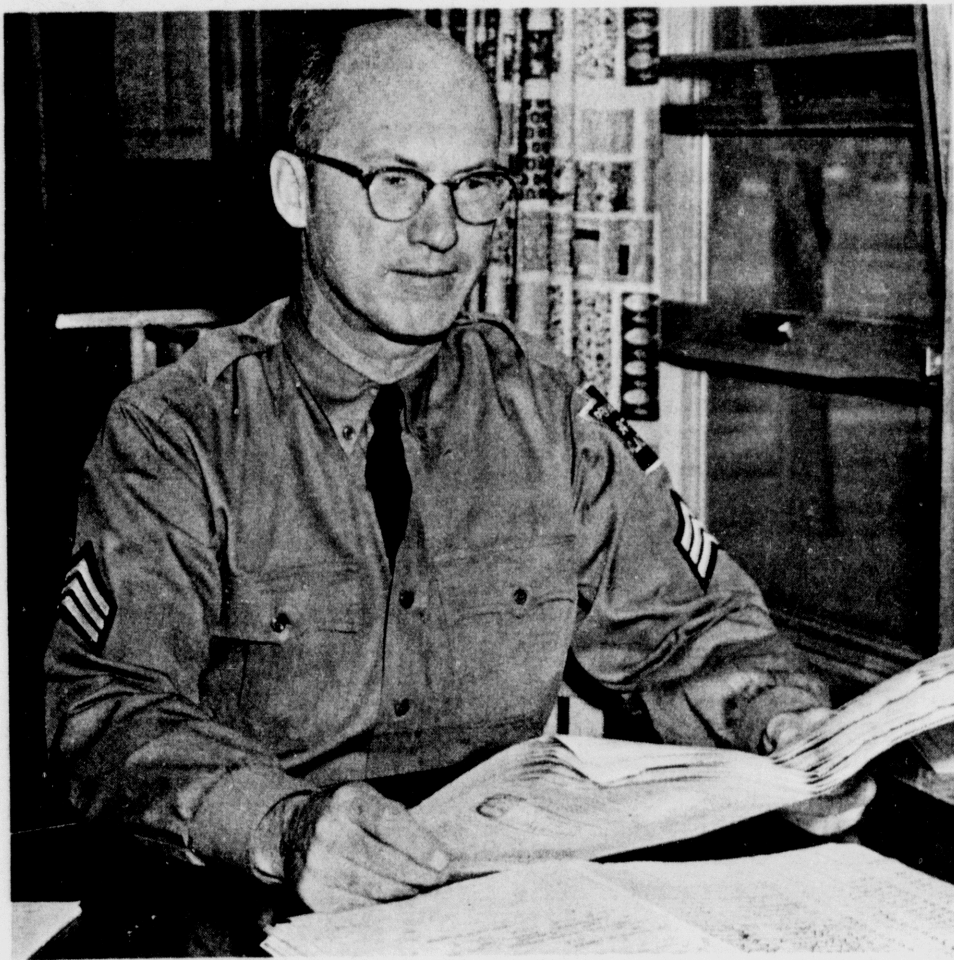
The local heart chapter is sponsored by the Warren Lions Club.



GRAND REMODELING OPENING. The G. C. Murphy Co. of Warren recently underwent a complete remodeling project, and Friday Burgess Arthur Langdon was on hand to officially open the store after the renovation. From left to right are W. W. Morriss, the store's district manager of Buffalo, Frank Marietta, the Warren Murphy's store mana-

ger, and Burgess Langdon.

The major projects included a remodeling of all the walls, expansion of the Home Furnishing department, and the addition of air conditioning system. All the counters in the store were covered with Plextone siding, and the shoe department was relocated in the store.



SGT. DONALD L. HOLMES

Sgt. Donald Holmes Announces Retirement

Sergeant Donald L. Holmes of the Pennsylvania State Police, who from Jan. 1, 1952 through July 1, 1960, was the commanding officer of the Warren Sub Station of the State Police, stated in an interview last evening that he is definitely retiring from the law enforcement agency on August 24 of this year. The Sergeant was recently transferred to the Lawrence Park State Police barracks where he is presently serving in a supervisory capacity.

Sgt. Holmes joined the State Police in June of 1931, and was transferred to the local barracks on Oct. 1, 1947. When he assumed command of the local station in 1952 he was made a sergeant of the force.

The officer, commenting on his plans for the future, says he has "nothing definite" planned right now, but that he "has his time in and will retire on August 24."

Sgt. Holmes, his wife, Nellie, and a son, Terry, 19, reside at R. D. 1, Clarendon. Mrs. Holmes is a teacher at Irvinedale school, and Terry will enter the Pennsylvania Military College this fall.



THE FIRST DUAL MEET of the season was held at the Conewango Valley Country Club Monday between the local swimmers and the team from the Lake Shore Country Club of Erie.

Pictured here are the coaches

and the captains of the two squads. Kneeling (l. to r.): Pete O'Connor (CV) and Dick Bauschard (LS); standing: Mary Fago (CV), Pat Madden (CV), E. J. Runser (LS), and Patty Fehnel (LS).

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In Brief

17-YEAR-OLD WARREN LAD COMMITS SERIOUS OFFENSE

Saturday morning at approximately 1:30 a. m., a Glade mother was attacked in her home by a 17-year-old Warren lad. The youth, who was picked up Saturday evening by the borough police, admitted the offense, and he was charged with assault with intent to ravish.

Chief of Police Michael Evan stated that the boy saw the woman enter her home alone, and he gained entrance to the house through a side

door. She was standing in her kitchen when she heard a noise in the basement, and upon opening the door the 6 foot, two inch boy grabbed her, warning her to be silent and "not to be afraid".

The woman managed to burn the youth in the back of the neck with a cigarette before he dragged her into the back yard of her home. When the attacker put his hand to her mouth to quiet her, she bit him, and he fled.

A door-to-door search, using the description of the boy offered by the lady, was instrumental in the apprehension of the 17-year-old athlete. He was detained by the borough police for a short while, but was ordered released in the custody of his parents by District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita. The lad will be certified in a juvenile court at a later date.

LOCAL FIRM BURGLARIZED OVER THE WEEK END

The Warren Wholesale Grocery firm, 405 Chestnut st., was burglarized between noon Saturday and 4 p. m. Sunday. The person or persons who gained entrance to the grocery distributors' establishment made off with \$800 to \$1000 after opening the safe on the first floor with an electric drill.

Entrance to the building was gained through a window, shielded from the street by railroad cars and a siding. When the burglar left the scene of the crime, the window and

the safe were both closed, which made the discovery of the loss somewhat belated. Nick Anderson, assistant manager of Warren Grocery, made the discovery about 4 p. m. Sunday as he was going to work.

COMMISSIONERS' ACTION

Monday the Warren County Board of Commissioners awarded the T. J. Scalise painting firm the bid to paint the house at 8 Terrace st. which is property of the Hoffman Children's Home. Scalise's bid was \$448 and was the only bid received by the Commissioners for the job.

A motion was entertained and passed by the Commissioners to write a letter to the Youngsville Fire Department, requesting that they assist the personnel of the Rouse Home in the conduction of fire drills. The fire department is to devise the best plan for the evacuation of the Home, and the staff will conduct regular fire drills in the future.

NINE PERSONS SENTENCED AT QUARTER SESSIONS

Nine criminal cases were disposed of along with several non-support and juvenile cases at Quarter Sessions court held Friday. The following criminal cases were settled: Charles J. Barr, drunken driving, costs, \$120 fine, and three days in jail; Ralph Burton, malicious mischief, costs, make restitution, and one year jail sentence with parole after 70 days; Richard Cham-

bers, driving during suspension, costs, \$100 fine, three days in jail.

Russell Davis, drunken driving, costs, \$200 fine, and three days in jail; Andrew Kovalak, drunken driving, costs, \$200 fine, and one year in jail with parole after ten days; David McCorrison, malicious mischief, costs, make restitution, and one year in jail with parole after 70 days.

Stanley H. Spicer, burglary, costs, \$100 fine, sentenced from 2-1/2 to 5 years in the Western Penitentiary, sentence suspended, and paroled to County Chief Probation Officer L. E. Linder for 2-1/2 years; Mary C. Watt, abandonment, costs, one year in jail with parole after 1 day; and David Bulkley, malicious mischief, costs, six months to one year in Allegheny County Workhouse, sentence suspended, and paroled to L. E. Linder for a 12 months' period.

CONVENTION TIME

Sheriff Donnell Allen, Jr., will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sheriffs Association, which begins today and terminates on Saturday, July 23. The annual affair will be held in the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona.

The Registers of Wills Convention is scheduled to be held in Bradford on August 7, 8, and 9. Gurney Ball, the Warren County Register of Wills, will attend the annual event.

Mr. Ball will also be in attendance at the annual Recorders Convention which is slated for Erie on Aug. 29, 30, and 31.

DEED TRANSFER

The Army Corp of Engineers Monday was granted property along the site of the new road near Kinzua by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair. No consideration of the monetary value of the property was made, and an affidavit will have to be filed in the near future. The total acreage conveyed in the transfer was about 42.2 acres, which included a small island in the river, also.

Just last week the Corp became the owner of eight new properties which were valued in total at \$22,925, all in Kinzua township.

LAND VALUE DISPUTE

Twelve owners of Christmas tree plantations in the area have filed appeals to the 1959 assessments of their properties in the Warren County Prothonotary's office, being concerned that they were discriminated against by the Warren County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes. Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., is hearing testimonies by the owners in court and will resolve the case at a later date.

UNITED EXPANDING MARKETING OPERATIONS

United Refining Company, of Warren, is expanding its marketing operations into the Williamsport area and is presently constructing a storage terminal on property located in Loyalsock Township off the old state highway between Williamsport and Mountoursville.

Four large storage tanks being erected on the property will hold regular gasoline, premium gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, and diesel fuel. These products will be shipped into the terminal from the Warren plant via the Pennsylvania Railroad in jumbo railway tank cars which hold 20,000 gallons each and are specially built at Milton, Pennsylvania.

A one story office building and a truck loading rack are part of the new terminal installation which is expected to be completed in mid-August.

United Refining Company, founded in 1902, has been a leading inde-

More attractive than the old babushka . . . !



pendent refiner for more than half a century. Formerly a refiner of Pennsylvania Crude lubricating oils, United now refines exclusively crude oils from such western states as Illinois, Oklahoma and Nebraska. A plant modernization and expansion program begun in 1953 has enabled the company to make a full line of highest quality gasolines, diesel fuel, and heating oils.

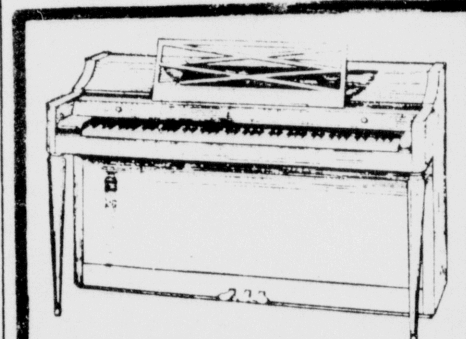
As a result of this expansion program, United now operates the largest and most modern independent refinery in the State, with a crude oil capacity of 15,000 barrels per day. Its latest expansion program includes the construction this year of a new million dollar alkylation unit for the production of ultra high octane premium gasoline.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its next monthly meeting at Bear Lake Fire Hall on Thursday, August 11.

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Wednesday, July 20, 1960

Matter of Fact . . .

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

By Joseph Alsop

LOS ANGELES

The voluntary combination of the two biggest men in the Democratic party, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was a remarkable event, which has astonished and bewildered a great many people. The true story deserves to be told.

To begin at the beginning, Kennedy telephoned Johnson before breakfast on the day after he received the Presidential nomination. He inquired whether he could call on his defeated rival a little later. In the resulting Gaston-Alphonse argument, Kennedy won. It was agreed that he would go to the Johnson suite in the Biltmore as soon as breakfast was out of the way.

Johnson hastily convened his inner circle--his wise wife, his campaign manager, John Connally, his chief Senate aide, Robert Baker, and one or two more. Their discussion of the course he should follow was inconclusive; and so, indeed, was the first talk with Kennedy which followed shortly thereafter.

At Friday morning's meeting, Kennedy went through the motions of consulting Johnson about the Vice Presidential nomination, with the real purpose of finding out whether Johnson would accept. He got Johnson's characteristic advice, to "go back and talk to the other party leaders, and choose whichever man you think is biggest and best for the country." He also got a very clear idea--for Johnson was quite frank about it--that Johnson himself was interested.

Kennedy then returned to his own suite to follow Johnson's advice. He asked leaders right across the spectrum, from Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania to Walter Reuther, whether the Vice Presidency ought to be offered to Johnson. Most of them, reportedly including even Reuther, agreed that the offer ought to be made.

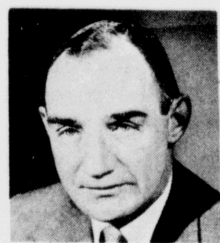
Perhaps some different advice would have been given if Kennedy had also indicated that Johnson might be expected to accept the offer. But in most cases, he did not do so. He justifiably believed that these others ought to be asked to resolve the problem on just the same terms on which he had resolved it himself. And he wanted to be advised to do what he already in fact intended to do.

When the process of consultation was completed, Kennedy's formal offer was transmitted to Johnson. In the Johnson suite, meanwhile, consultation and debate had also been in progress. At the outset almost all the Southern leaders, even including Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, were against Johnson's accepting the Vice-Presidency.

As the morning wore on, Speaker Rayburn and the moderates came round to the idea. The Southern ultras, whose behavior pattern so closely resembles the Northern extreme liberal pattern, always remained unreconciled. They wanted just what the Northern liberals apparently wanted--Johnson passed over, still Majority Leader of the Senate, smarting from his convention wounds, and leading the South in war against the North. In Johnson's mind, in contrast, the need to reconcile and to unite bulked larger and larger as the discussion continued.

Even so, Lyndon Johnson's mind was not fully made up when the formal Kennedy offer was received. It was not until sometime after luncheon that he decided, firmly and finally, where his duty lay.

Johnson's message to Kennedy that he would accept the Vice-Presidency caused an explosion of excitement in the Kennedy suite. Kennedy had been almost alone in expecting Kennedy's acceptance. A good many who had approved the offer as a necessary gesture, were both surprised and dismayed by the result. When the word was passed to the state leaders, there was angry talk of nominating another candidate in the Michigan and some other like-minded delegations.



Alsop

Johnson had said to Kennedy that he was not "seeking" the Vice-Presidency. It seemed unlikely, at first, that Kennedy would be able to repress the drive to put up an opponent to Johnson. Hence it was necessary to send Robert Kennedy to the Johnson suite, to ask whether Johnson was still willing to stand for the Vice-Presidency, even against opposition.

The answer, that Johnson was indeed willing, was given through Speaker Rayburn after a fairly emotional moment of misunderstanding of the nature of the younger Kennedy's mission. This answer, that Johnson was ready to fight for the nomination if need be, was then passed on by Robert Kennedy to the gaggle of leaders in the Kennedy suite. This isolated fragment of the long story, revealed by one of those present, gave rise to the wholly misleading report that Johnson had asked for and insisted on the nomination.

The great moment of Kennedy's announcement of his expected running mate, soon followed the Robert Kennedy-Sam Rayburn exchange. It was a moment rich in ironies.

Not only were the Northern liberals and Southern ultras the two groups that were simultaneously utterly displeased. By the same token, the announcement also knocked into two simultaneous cocked hats the North-centered campaign strategy based on a strong appeal to the South already prepared by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy's staff members were visibly upset to find their careful plans in sudden need of revision, but Kennedy himself was far from upset. No doubt, he had been influenced by such factors as the temptation to block Nixon's known strategy. Mainly, however, he had been influenced by his conviction that Lyndon Johnson was simply too large in human and in political stature, to be lightly passed over.

For these reasons, as this reporter revealed at the time on the highest authority, Kennedy had actually made up his mind to offer the Vice-Presidency to Johnson several days before he won the Presidential nomination for himself. It was a big man's decision. Johnson's answering decision, assisted by the wisdom of Mrs. Johnson and certain other advisers like James Rowe, Jr., was also the act of a big man. And so this astonishing ticket was composed.

Observations

By Bob Walsh

WHAT CHOICE HAVE YOU?

American citizens are going through three of the most critical weeks of their lives and in fact those lives may depend on the results. Last week the Democrats swallowed their professed ideologies and played hard-boiled politics, the result of which was a slate consisting of youth, charm, quasi-liberalism, political know-how, conservatism, big business representation, labor's friend, capital experience and any little nuance you need to win a vote.

After they had tickled the ribs of Nixon's brain trust by inserting a strong civil rights plank, they confounded his obvious plans to make the most of it by naming a strong Southerner as Kennedy's running mate. The chess game was well underway and the Kennedy organization was proving that it isn't how you play the game but what you must do to win. So, let's win.

There is little doubt that the Republicans would like to counter with Nixon and Rockefeller. Anything less than that is apt to find them in trouble. But they won't be alone. The American citizen also would have his problems in such a situation.

With a liberal and a conservative on both tickets where is the puzzled citizen supposed to go?

What really would rock the Democrat vote would be the selection of Rockefeller. Rock 'em with Rocky would be a mighty fine slogan for any group which now would like to get a move going before next week's GOP sample of how a democracy, the biggest one in the world, ignores its fundamentals to choose its top man.

The immigrant who meets the Statue of Liberty must in view of these events feel like the space traveler in the current joke who meets a giant blonde on a distant planet and after straining his neck for an upward look, says, "Take me to your ladder. I'll see your leader later."

It is well that we follow this procedure or there might be a few million among us who would have a rather sketchier idea about the meaning of democracy than already is the case. The old girl has something if you can climb high enough to look her in the eye, but you are not apt to learn much about her from many of our major officials. They didn't get there by such a route.

If Rockefeller gives in and accepts the vice presidential nomination the liberals of the nation will have had their hopes trampled for the second time this month. Here is a man who offers some future for those who believe in progress. To bury him in the vice presidency would be a blow to national advancement.

We have so few of this breed that to lose one is tragic. It would be far better to have him as the governor of our largest state, a senator from that state, or in a key Washington post.

But Rockefeller as the Republican presidential candidate would be something else and would be a true parry to the Democrat thrust.

This is not to say that Nixon is a poor adversary. We are about to see two young men of great political ability tangle in the national arena. All else is window-dressing as these young professionals, with more years of big time experience within their heads than is enjoyed by many older politicians, have at each other.

But where is the clear-cut choice? Where is the true representative of a party's fundamental policies?

Will the voter who thinks past political speeches, campaign maneuvers, and the loads of professional advertising that soon will be poured forth by tv, radio, mail, magazine, and newspaper, be able to make a decision on the basis of the candidates who confront him?

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Altar Is Path To Presidency

By Inez Robb



It is still probably true in the United States that any little boy can grow up to be President, or even Vice-President. And it doesn't even hurt to have a rich father.

But there is a more important ingredient in the candidate image than a wealthy pa. The one indispensable qualification of the indispensable man is, to shorten the suspense, a wife. If she is pretty, that is just so much gravy on the campaign train.

And if the candidate and the woman who swore at the altar to stick by him, win, lose or withdraw, have a family of photogenic children, that is honey in the horn. Or if there are grandchildren on whom the man dotes, that, too, is a great big plus.

Before John F. Kennedy hand-plucked Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate, the junior Senator from the state of Washington, the Hon. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson, was seriously and often mentioned as a prime Vice-Presidential candidate.

What eventually cost him the Veep nomination, in addition to the important fact that he couldn't be expected to carry the South, is Senator Jackson's status as a bachelor.

In politics today, candidacy and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. The candidate image must exude an aura of connubial bliss. That was particularly so in the choice of a Vice-Presidential candidate by the Democrats last week.

Mrs. Kennedy is pregnant. Her physician forbade her even to fly to San Francisco to hear her husband's acceptance speech.

So it was obvious to the tough-minded kingpins in the party that Mrs. Kennedy, who is so young,

beautiful and appealing, will not be able to campaign with her husband. There will be no lovely young wife at his side to gain the admiration of the male voter and the half-envious attention of her own sex.

So the Democratic wheel horses needed, almost as much as a miracle man to carry the South, one who was blessed with a pictorial wife and children. In Lyndon B. Johnson they found the answer to both needs.

Mrs. Johnson, who bravely bears up under the name of "Lady Bird" pinned on her in the cradle, is a political party's dream wife. She is pretty, intelligent, trained in the ways of politics and friendly to all. Their two daughters, Linda Baines, 14, and Lucy, 16, are just what every right thinking citizen believes young American girls should be and look. They are pretty, well-mannered and not prone to the spotlight.

So it will be Mrs. Johnson who must bear the brunt of the campaigning. She will be doubly valuable to the party in the absence of Mrs. Kennedy, although the three Kennedy sisters, all very pretty women, have sometimes been known to project a regimental impression. Undoubtedly, they will campaign for their brother in the future, as in the past.

But it is the wife and the children of the two men who head the ticket, rather than the sisters and the cousins and aunts, on whom the party relies to impress the electorate with the important fact that the party stands for home and mother, and all the domestic virtues. These are, thank goodness, still powerful factors in American life.

In a manner of speaking, "Scoop" Jackson was left at the altar by his party, because he hadn't done any business there himself. And I am willing to make a small side wager that the Republicans, when they come to choose a Vice-President for their ticket, won't shop among the party's bachelors.

Any American boy who wants to grow up to be President or Vice-President from now on had better shop well and early for a wife. St. Paul said that it is better to marry than to burn. The politicians add that it is better to marry than to yearn after a job reserved for benedicts only. Amor omnia vincit.

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This is a confounding election, and it is tragic that it must be so.

It would be fairer to the citizens and healthier for the nation if the decision about to be made was based on contrast rather than on the pitchmen who sell soap and candidates.

We fear that we are about to see two slates that will attempt to be all things to all people. Then will come that question, What choice have you?



Appraisal Of Kennedy

By Marquis Childs

LOS ANGELES. -- The intellectuals around Sen. John F. Kennedy like to trace a parallel with Franklin D. Roosevelt. They see his rise to power, including his nomination and the selection of Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate, following the pattern of F.D.R.

Roosevelt made a deal in the 1932 convention that nominated him

to take a Texan, John Nance Garner, as his Vice-President. Roosevelt had a brains trust and at the same time he had shrewd politicians doing the necessary with the Democratic organization from the big city machines to the smallest counties. Similarly in the rich Kennedy stable there are horses for every purpose.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated he faced a crisis such as few men in America's history have confronted. With the last of the banks closing their doors, the economy had collapsed. But if Kennedy is elected President he will have to wrestle with problems at least as grave as any man who has occupied the White House in the past century. From every side come reports of the swift deterioration of the orderly world

the older generation has known. How is Kennedy equipped to face the task ahead, first the campaign and then, if he is elected, the ordeal of the Presidency? Like Roosevelt he is self-contained, reserved, revealing what may be his inmost self to few, if any, of the hundreds who work with him and see him at firsthand.

He is a loner, a student of history with a strong sense of his own role in the history of his times. Given this reservation -- that he is something of an enigma and likely to remain so despite the fierce light of publicity beating on him -- here is an effort to appraise the slender, almost boyish-looking man and the task he faces at the age of 43.

Youth and stamina: On the score of drive and ambition to carry him through the physical punishment that lies ahead, there can be little doubt. The issue of his wartime injury and his health was raised during the primary campaign and in the in-fighting leading up to the convention. But as he has proved again and again there is extraordinary endurance in that lanky frame.

Like most self-contained men he has a reserve he withholds even in the midst of the most clamorous crowd. It is one reason for the complaint sometimes heard that he is cold and withdrawn. But for Kennedy, no voluble extrovert, this is a self-protective device.

Background: Here politics presents two diametrically opposed views. The Republican picture is of a rich son of a rich father who set out to buy the Presidency for his boy. This will be the note sounded by the opposition between now and November, with the emphasis on condescension bordering on contempt for one who has no right to presume in his inexperience to the highest office in the land.

The fact is that he has had a diverse experience made possible in no small part by the wealth of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. He was at his father's side in the American Embassy in London at the outbreak of World War II as an active participant in the fearful course of events that saw Hitler ravage Europe. At the age of 21 he published a best-selling analysis of Britain's tragedy called "While England Slept." His experience in the war and in Congress are well known.

While he is a Roman Catholic his education was almost entirely outside the church and this, too, is a subject of controversy. Many of his own faith feel that he is not a "good Catholic," that is to say, he has lived too much of his life outside the framework of the Church. His father sent both Jack and his older brother, Joseph P. Jr., killed in World War II, to the London School of Economics to study under the late Harold Laski, a doctrinaire Socialist. The color of his mind is Harvard with the cool reservation of one who has always tried to de-

tach himself from whatever crowd or group he happens to be in. Despite his strong stand on the separation of church and state, the opposition will try to identify him with a Catholic background and with his father's philanthropies which have poured millions into Catholic charities.

Judgment and conviction: In this area, which bears most directly on the task ahead, there are doubts. Certainly he has shown in his many campaigns and in his career in Congress that he can make up his mind on practical day-to-day matters and on issues as they cut across voter prejudice. He has never been charged with the indecisiveness laid to Adlai Stevenson.

But on conviction -- commitment to belief, the passionate espousal of a cause -- James MacGregor Burns, who has written the best political biography of the campaign which is on the whole friendly to Kennedy, stops short. Is his appeal to the mass of the voters simply glamour, youth, the romantic legend of the poor little rich boy who made good? Or is there back of this appeal the solid conviction that speaks from the heart as well as the mind?

The turbulent days ahead will tell. The romantic appeal of youth and his ability as a campaigner may be enough to elect him. But in

that other and far greater ordeal which lies beyond November he will, if he must face it, need all the judgment and conviction he can sum on up.

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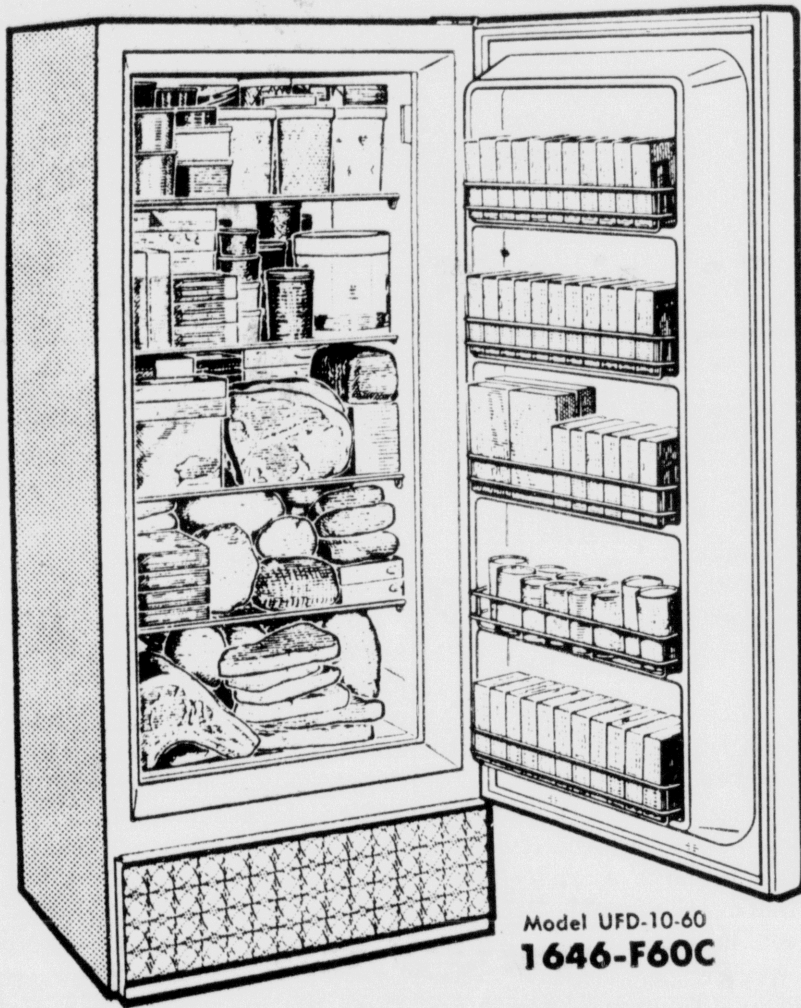
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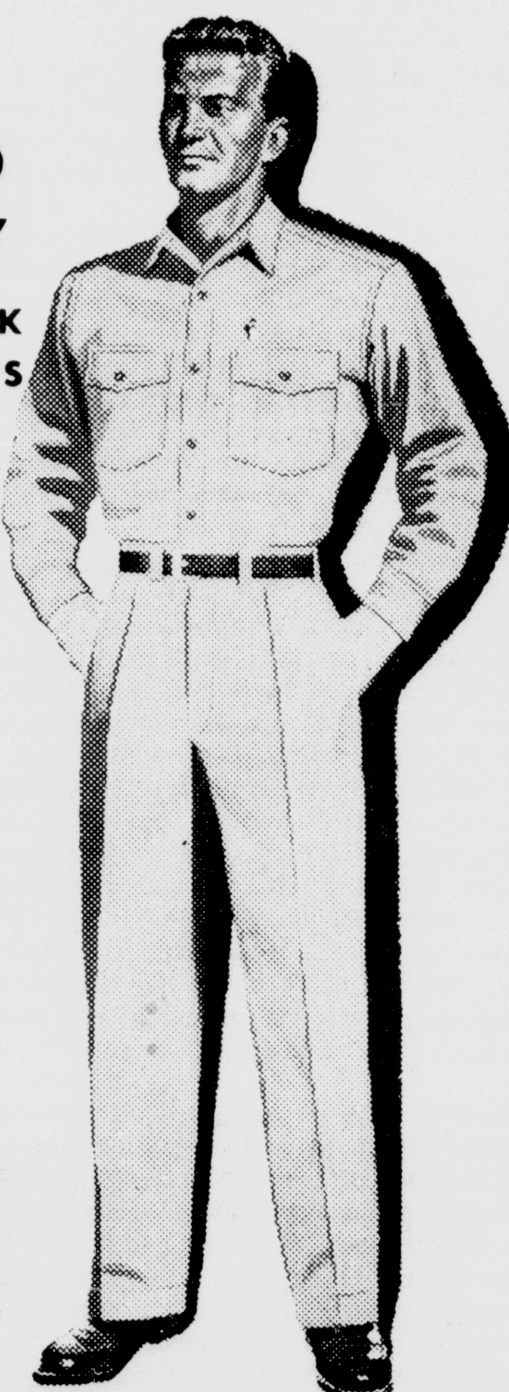
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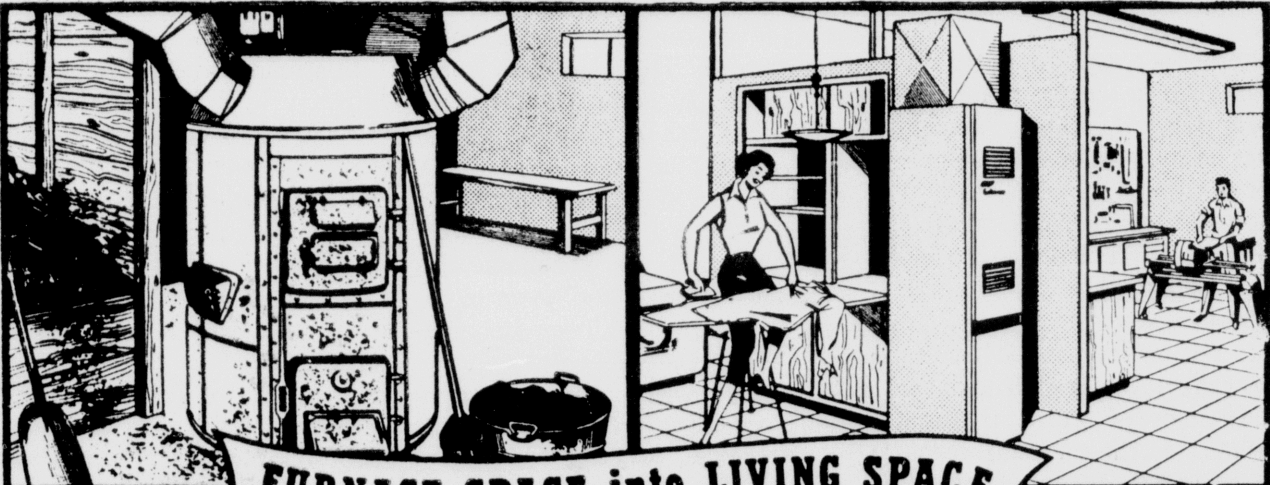
Shirts ONLY \$2.98

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Switch to **Coleman Blend-Air HEATING SYSTEM**

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SERVICE HARDWARE CO.

414 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

BUYERS' CORNER

FRESH VEGETABLES WANTED

The loss of the Owens vegetable roadside stand in Pleasant twp. is keenly felt in the Warren area. Many are the tables this year which lack a truly fresh vegetable dish at any summer meal.

It is obvious that an opportunity lies open here for some enterprising gardener. He might not be able to fulfill the demand left by the termination of production on the extensive Owens land, but he could certainly sell all he would raise.

Most farmers do not care to bother with this trade in these days of government support. A stand means hours of attention on Sundays and holidays, and in the evenings. It is easier to pick up a check for not raising wheat.

Meanwhile, where can we buy some fresh corn, beans, or peas? By fresh we mean not long out of the garden. The more direct the better.

*

ALTERNATIVE

There is an answer to the above problem. It is not an easy one but it can be much fun. Have a garden of your own. It will be physically healthful as well as palatably satisfying. And it certainly will not harm that appetite.

ECONOMIC APPLIANCE SERVICE

The home owner who enjoys the benefits of a large variety of appliances but does not find the cost of servicing them so pleasant may soon have an answer. General Electric is experimenting in two states with a one-year service contract on all major appliances, including the tv set.

Service contracts are not new to industry and even some appliances have been backed in this way, but the extensive experiment may come up with an average that will make possible a low cost plan. Right now the prices include \$23.75 a year for a washer and \$9 a year for a range.

ELECTRIC CARS

There continues to be talk about the revival of electric cars but we see no rash of the vehicles. One is supposed to be based on the principle of a golf cart and is to be used for short runs to the shopping center or down the block to the afternoon tea.

This is far from what the public demands. It wants a car that will operate at reasonably long distances and over extensive periods without being charged up every night or every forty miles. The quiet, comfort, and convenience of a practical electric would compensate for its lack of excessive speed.

One experimental car is using a Renault-Dauphine body. It has batteries crowding the space under the

hood and in the rear compartment. Despite this awkward use of a power source the car is very limited in time and distance.

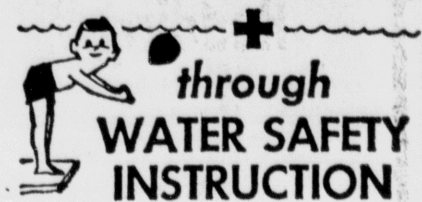
The obvious need is a more powerful battery and a mobile generator that can keep it alive. Sold with several such batteries, the motorist could visit his service station once a week for a battery change instead of the usual gas stop. He would receive a newly charged battery and

leave one.

The new look in service stations may include a charging plant where all regular customers leave their power units for constant attention.

Better carburetion and improved mileage would diminish this demand for a new power source. But cleanliness, quiet performance and other attributes will attract people to the electric car when it is perfected.

RED CROSS SAVES LIVES



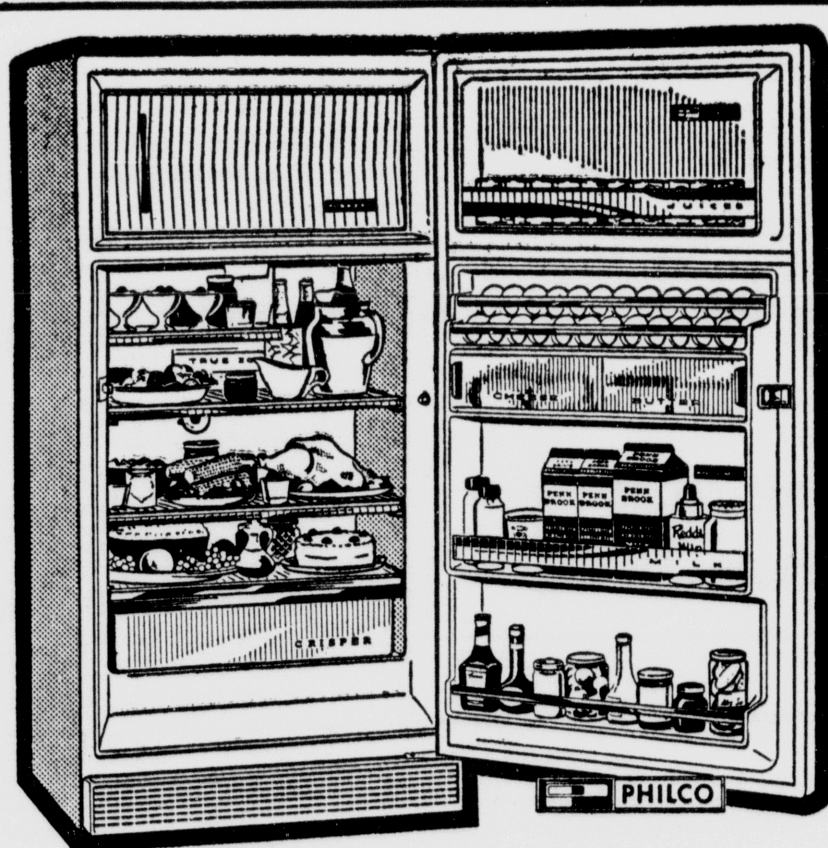
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YOU SAVE THE IN BETWEEN PROFITS IF YOU BUY DURING OUR 3 DAY SALE

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS POSSIBLE — **SAVE \$101.95.**



For the big family — here's 12.2 cu. ft. storage capacity, with space for 80 lbs. of frozen foods. As modern as tomorrow with automatic defrost in refrigerator section plus automatic cold control; magnificent Dairy Bar storage door; porcelain crisper; 2 sliding shelves. New Trim Line styling and Glacier Blue interior color. 62-1/16" high, 31 1/2" wide, 30 3/4" deep.

REGULAR PRICE

\$399.95

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
SALE PRICE

\$298.00

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE
\$101.95

SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN

To Fit All Budgets

For This Three Day Sale

ONLY **\$29⁹²** Down

Including Sales Tax

Weekly Payments Only
\$3.04

WE INVITE COMPETITION

Before buying this Refrigerator, compare it with any other Brand selling from \$375.00 to \$400.00. If you do this you will really appreciate the tremendous value we are offering during this

★ **THREE DAY SALE** ★

Eight other Models of Philco Refrigerators to choose from with **EXTRA TRADE IN ALLOWANCES** during our Three Day Sale. At Turner's you will find the Best Buys on Refrigerators and Freezers.

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ASIDES

WILL WE BE FLOODED?

The Biblical story about Noah and his ark could take on new meaning in these days of international inflammation. Man's ambition has him seeking greater power and more riches, usually in the form of that possessed by other nations. And on the domestic front we find material gain of greater importance than the emergency that faces us.

Few are willing to make the sacrifice necessary to prevent disaster in the form of a world war, and it has been pointed out that the manufacture of gadgets and household

comforts that have little lasting quality and are not much different from those already owned, is more vital to most of us than self protection and world competition.

*There are many who doubt the story about Noah and his ark, and many who do believe are apt to take it at its verbatim value only. The value of the Old Testament is not truly appreciated unless we realize that many of the stories found there were invented to allegorically prove a point and to solve a current problem. A good story, much of which may not be actual fact, often puts a point across far better than a sermon.


If man misuses the many advantages he possesses for his own selfish wants and spends much of his time on this earth creating ways

of destruction rather than preservation it is conceivable that the story of Noah is not far fetched.

If our scientific knowledge outpaces our moral development and our ability to constructively use it, the flood may not be far away. The flood, of course, would be fall-out, and perhaps the greatest tidal waves ever known. Is this nature's answer to the population explosion? Misuse nature and it may destroy you.

The survivors, even as in the story of the ark, may be those who build modern counterparts in the shape of secure shelters. And if the two-by-two policy is not followed in regards to animal life on which we depend for food and power there may be nothing on which to subsist for many who do no more than hide in their holes.

LOANS



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NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AT 1 P. M. STARTING JULY 16th FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST ONLY.

Bartsch Furniture
Blomquist Furniture
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Waxman's Furniture
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Siefert's Jewelry
Pickett's Hardware
Watt Office Supply
C. Beckley, Inc.

A & N Hedberg Gifts

This will give our employees longer weekends during the Summer months. We wish to thank you, our customers, for your cooperation in shopping early on Saturdays.

Meanwhile, the many laugh at the few modern Noahs who bother to construct shelters. But perhaps these people have a better defense than the atom-armed rockets we have poised for a counter-attack if Russia strikes. Between the fall-out from the visitors' bombs and our own defenses there will be no place to hide for most of us and the human race of tomorrow will depend on the sheltered few.

And three thousand years from now when the story is told, a story dependent to a great degree on word of mouth, there will be skeptics who will say, "Ah! I don't believe those religious fairy tales!"

SHORTER WORK WEEK

When negotiations for a new contract between labor and General Electric begin previous to the October 1 date when the current five-year agreement runs out, you can expect to hear much about a shorter work week from at least one of the unions, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. It claims that 40,000 GE employees

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would not have lost their jobs if the shorter work week had been adopted when proposed by UE.

UE wants a 35-hour week with no reduction in the 40-hour take-home pay. It says, this is "the only realistic means to re-establish jobs and employment stability in the General Electric Company."

UE is criticizing the other unions involved for not supporting its fight for the shorter week in 1958. It is asking all unions to join in such an effort.

The union says it also will ask for "substantial" wage hikes, and improved pension and insurance benefits.

WASTED EFFORT

Speaking of labor reminds us of extreme wastes we see of this precious asset that men have to sell. Too many seem to believe that inefficiency through prolonged maneuvering is the answer to success. They seem to forget that the average executive got there by hustling through many of the menial tasks that he now sees done by others every day.

A recent example involved a pair of men who were clearing and tidying up a field. One man with a hand sickle could have cut all the weeds on the field in half a day. After a full day it still is not half done.

In addition there was no system utilized to efficiently team the truck up with the men who were picking up rocks and sticks. They walked fifty feet each time they picked up a handful of debris.

How much more impressive they would have been if they had proved they could organize themselves and had cleaned that simple task up in a very few hours. Their reasoning had nothing to do with the next job they might be asked to accept. They were concerned only with making the current one last as long as possible. As a result they probably will be doing that kind of work the rest of their lives.

In contrast we know of a fellow who will do any kind of work of a back-breaking nature, and he will do it so quickly and so efficiently that you usually are amazed when he calls for his pay and announces that he is finished.

This man does not work himself out of jobs. He always has one waiting because of his reputation. Everyone who employs him saves money, and he can ask a premium price for his time which usually is booked well in advance.

*The flood has been scientifically proved to be a historic fact. The story built around it also may be factual, but at the worst it strikingly reveals the extremes of nature and the chastising force it provides the power which lies behind it.



SLENDERIZIN', SATISFYIN'

Lazy Susan Salads

WITH

Warren County Dairy

Cottage Cheese

New salad idea with variety at every turn! It's Lazy Susan Salads made with fresh, creamy Cottage Cheese and your favorite salad fruits and greens.

Refreshing Cottage Cheese makes delicious low-calorie salads. And it's rich in high quality protein, too.

You couldn't ask for an easier salad idea. Why not get out the Cottage Cheese and give new Lazy Susan Salads a whirl today?



Warren County DAIRY

In Brief

LAUBACH CLASS TO VISIT WARREN

The Laubach Fellowship of Compassion of Warren will be host to the Summer School class from Chautauqua Institution this Friday. The visiting students, who made a similar trip last year, will visit Radio Station WNAE and the Warren Observer publishing plant during their stay.

On Sunday, July 10th, the Warren Fellowship met for dinner with the students in Prof. Robert S. Laubach's literacy and journalism course at Chautauqua.

It was following Dr. Frank C. Laubach's appearance in Warren last season that the Warren group, headed by Mrs. Fred Harman, president, formed a group with 100 as its goal, giving a dollar a week to a fund which will bring Mrs. Ammini John of Kerala State, India, for graduate study with Prof. Robert Laubach at Syracuse University beginning this fall term.

The Warren group's project is one of more than a hundred formed throughout the nation in recent months as a result of Dr. Frank Laubach's presentation of the ARMY OF COMPASSION plan for sending technical missionaries abroad and bringing nationals of other lands to the United States for special training in literacy, agriculture and other skills needed in underdeveloped countries.

WEST SIDE WOMAN CAUGHT SHOPLIFTING

An elderly West Side woman was arrested by Warren Police Tuesday after being picked up on a shoplifting charge. The lady had taken a total of six items from two stores in town.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Warren County Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 308 Union st. It is hoped that both men and women between the ages of 18 and 35, and residents of Warren County, will attend. Michael Musante is the temporary chairman of the organization.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Gilbert J. Hansen, a student at Case Institute of Technology, has succeeded in making the Dean's list for the second time this past school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hansen of 112 Lexington ave.

TO OPEN DANCE STUDIOS IN YOUNGVILLE, KANE

The O'Hara Dance and Theater Studio, 7 Second ave., Warren, has announced plans to open studios in Youngville and Kane.

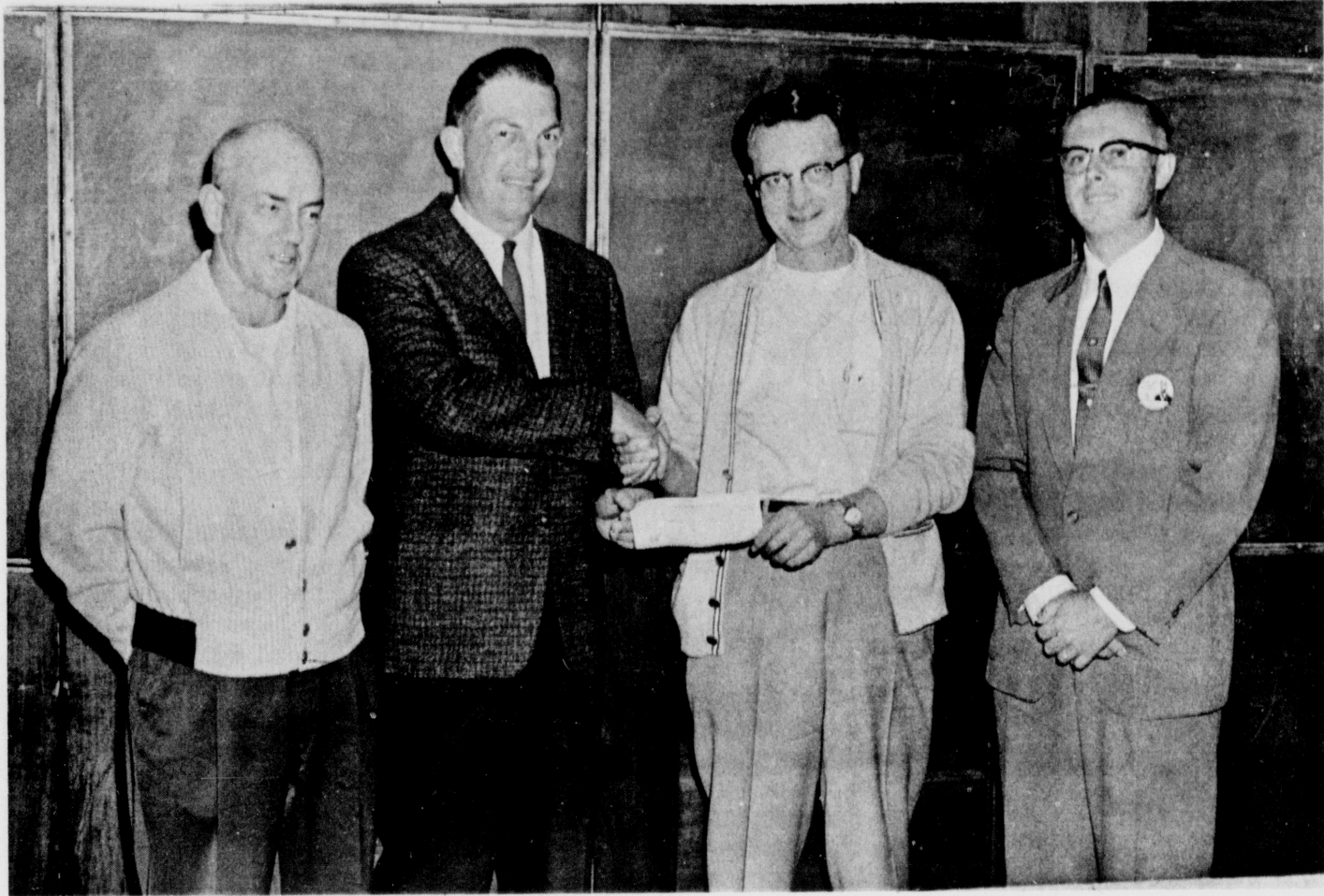
Classes in dancing for children of all ages are starting this week, for a six weeks' session. In Youngville the classes will be held at the Episcopal Church activities building, and in Kane at the YM-YWCA building. Instruction includes ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz. If sufficient interest is shown the studios will continue throughout the year.

Mrs. John O'Hara, who is in charge, founded the Warren Children's Theater six years ago and added a dance studio last year. The children who participate come to weekly classes in speech and drama, and all perform on the stage in at least one of three productions the Children's Theater puts on annually.

Information about the classes may be obtained by phoning Mrs. O'Hara.

LIBRARY PROGRESS REPORT MADE

Approximately 1400 residents of Warren County outside Warren Borough now have borrowers' cards allowing them to use all library facilities of the Warren Public Library. The number of users would



SHEFFIELD SPORTS BOOSTERS recently presented the Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League with a \$700 check to show their appreciation to the league's officers, managers, and players for a job being "well done". At the league's meeting held last Thursday evening at the YMCA, John "Red" Haser, second from right, the Sheffield Sports Boosters' president, was on hand to make the presentation to league president Robert Lind. Others in the photo are Ned Henry (left), league treasurer, and Ray Sanders (right), league secretary.

The \$700 is expected to be used for the defraying of expenses for the 1960 campaign. A club spokesman stated "The club feels that never before has so little been a benefit to so many. The gift is a very fitting way of saying, 'Thanks for a job very well done'".

exceed this figure, however, as many patrons borrow books for the other members of the family and for pre-school children who cannot have their own cards.

At the end of June 4353 books from the Pennsylvania State Library had been completely processed, ready for bookmobile circulation. About 65 per cent of these were children's books. County staff members also processed 1012 new books during May and June.

The library staff is now unpacking and starting to prepare an additional 1000 new books. More are reported on their way.

The total bookmobile circulation from June 20th through June 30th (seven trips to 24 communities) was 1554.

BIRD AND TREE GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Mrs. Phillip M. McKenna, an expert on Oriental gardens and flower arranging, will be guest speaker for the Bird and Tree Garden Club at 3:15 p. m. July 26. Mrs. McKenna of Greensburg, Pa., who was voted one of the ten most outstanding women of the year by the Pittsburgh press, has studied flower arranging in Japan during various visits to that country.

Past President of the Pittsburgh Guild of Flower Arrangers, Mrs. McKenna has traveled extensively through Europe, Russia, the Near East, Egypt, North West Africa, South America, the South Pacific Islands, Australia, China, Thailand, Hawaii, Alaska and Japan. In Japan she studied at the Buddhist Rokkakudo Temple in Kyoto, the home of the noted Ikenaba flower-arranging school, which is the oldest school of its kind in Japan. She holds teachers certificates from this institution and from the Shofu-Ryu and modern Sogetsu schools.

Having lectured in many states, she is a charter member of Greensburg Westmoreland Carden Club since 1929 and is a past president. She is also vice president of the Pittsburgh Carden Center.

REORGANIZATION OF EL-TRONICS, INC. TO BE COMPLETED BY OCTOBER 1st

The reorganization of El-Tronics, Inc., is expected to be completed by October 1st, according to an announcement made this week by Stuart J. Myers.

The local business man stated that as an aid to consumption 3-1/2 million dollars of assets have been transferred to El-Tronics, Inc., from six of Myers' Corporations, and eight new operating divisions have been added to El-Tronics operations. These eight new divisions will continue to do business in the same manner and under the same management as they have had under the Myers' Corporations.

Both the Federal Court and the Securities Exchange Commission have approved this step even though final consummation of the reorganization may not take place until September.

The ten operating divisions of El-Tronics are:

Alwac Computer Division, Hawthorne, Calif.; Bond Electric Division, Clarendon; Certified Elec-

tric Division, Warren; Great Western Fuse Division, Jamestown, N. Y.; Interlectric Division, Warren; Monarch Electric Division, Jamestown, N. Y.; Nu-Lite Division, Newark, N. J.; Solar Electric Division, Warren; Sunray Products Division, Warren; and Warren Components Division, Warren.

The transfer, according to Myers, puts El-Tronics, Inc., in a sound financial condition and in a position to continue on a profitable operating basis.

Temporarily the Corporation will be technically operating under trusteeship, but since final consummation now seems assured for some time in September and since the financial condition is sound, this interim operation should be no handicap.

Mr. Myers stated the move offers the advantage of a larger corporate structure for the divisions in the Warren area, and increased opportunity for profitable growth and greater employment.

CHORAL WORKSHOP AT CHAUTAUQUA

Registration for the second ten-day Choral Workshop sponsored by the School of Music, Syracuse University, at the Chautauqua Institution, will be held at the University Club from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Sunday, July 17. The ten-day program consists of classes in vocal literature, ensemble chorus, elementary conducting and sight reading, choral conducting and interpretation, and the church choir.

Two credits, graduate or undergraduate, may be earned by participants. The faculty includes Mr. Paul Christiansen, chairman of the music department, Concordia College, Morrehead, Minnesota; Professor Frank Hakanson, director of the Syracuse University Choir, and Mr. Richard Hoffland, head of the department of church music, Millikin University.

Those interested in further information on the program should contact the Coordinator, Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University at the Hall of Education.

CITED ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Sally J. DeLong of North Warren, has been cited on the Dean's honor list for scholastic achievement in the second semester of the current academic year at Bucknell University.

A graduate of Warren high school, Miss DeLong will be a member of the sophomore class at Bucknell, where she is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. DeLong of 17 Lansing st., North Warren.

JOB INCREASE

Job totals increased two per cent over the past 60 days as shown in reports from the 48 reporting firms for the May-June period according to Andrew J. Donick, manager of the Warren Office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. The advance of 172 was the second successive period in which a gain was recorded. During May and June all categories reflected improvement. Hires by the manufacturing and miscellaneous groups were principally responsible.

The present mark for the concerns surveyed continues to "run well ahead" of the 1958 and 1959 levels. The margin is approximately 7 per cent.

More than 350 persons were receiving jobless benefits during the last week in June. Unemployment compensation data for the same period in 1959 and 1958 was 477 and 698, respectively.

The volume of insured unemployment edged upwards in recent weeks because of scheduled plant shutdowns and a few scattered temporary layoffs. The recent rise is not regarded as especially significant.

Warren Library Costs Totaled \$61,552.58

Operational costs, renovation and circulation were among the principal items reported on at the annual meeting of the Warren Library Association held Monday night.

E. T. Lundahl, treasurer, reported that the operational costs of the Warren Public Library during the past year were \$61,552.58; Harris Johnson, chairman of the building and grounds committee, stated that the main floor of the library had been redecorated and new lighting had been installed in the stack area and the reference rooms of the library; and librarian Mrs. Georgia Coyle remarked of the continued increase in use of the library with a total circulation of 123,525 books.

William F. Clinger, Jr., president of the Board of Control, presided.

The need for a reference librarian was voiced at the session. It was reported that, as a stop-gap, Mrs. Lilith Johnson of the staff is attending the Syracuse University Library School summer session at Chautauqua, taking a course in reference work.

The important phase of the library's operation this year was the establishment of the Warren County Library Demonstration. Mrs. Coyle reported that six per cent of the total county population are now registered borrowers in the Warren Public Library, using either the facilities of the Warren Public Library or the Bookmobile.

A budget of \$55,200 was adopted for 1960-61; 47,000 books were borrowed from the children's room during the past year, the Memorial income was \$3,276 and 814 books were purchased as a result; and the annual meeting date was changed to the third Monday in September.

At the meeting of the Board of Control, which followed the Association session, the following officers were elected:

W. F. Clinger, Jr., president; Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, vice president; John D. Haggerty, Jr., secretary and assistant treasurer; and E. T. Lundahl, treasurer.



IN OUR ARMED FORCES

CADETS ON DUTY

Cadets John E. Eberly and Stanley W. Lindberg of Warren, are receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 29.

During this training they are receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis being placed on the duties of a second lieutenant.

Cadet Eberly, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Eberly, 604 Market st., was graduated from Warren high school in 1956 and is a student at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester.

Cadet Lindberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg, 1410 Pennsylvania ave., E., was graduated from Warren high school in 1957 and is a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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To place an Ad, call RA 3-8200. Sheffield 2536, or Tidioute IV4-3500.

Rate — 5 cents per word, single insertion. 4 cents per word for more than one insertion. Minimum — 50 cents.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Studio couch, 2 dining tables with chairs. Tidioute IV4-3811.

FOR SALE — New and used Frick sawmills. Used gasoline and diesel power units. James H. Egolf, Alum Bank, Pa. Phone Fishertown 114-M-2.

FOR SALE — Household furniture, 18 Dunham St. Phone Sheffield 3103.

FOR SALE — Used desks, 50c apiece. Inquire Sheffield High School.

MISCELLANEOUS

WESLYAN CEMETERY LOTS For Sale. \$40.00 per grave. \$160.00 for 4 grave plot. Perpetual care. Contact Hazel Sterns, secretary and caretaker, Sugar Grove.

REAL ESTATE

FAIRLANE APTS. for rent—Three 4-room, newly-remodeled. Reasonable. Tidioute IV4-3505.

JUST LISTED—Very good camp in Bull Hill section. Also two-story frame house, 3 bedrooms. Good condition, High St. 3 bedroom brick home, East Side location. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Richard Stahlman, Realtor. Phone Sheffield 3191.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME—Sale of Lighting Fixtures, Medicine Cabinets, Exhaust Fans at wholesale prices. Schaeffer Electric Supply Co., Warren, Pa.

COME IN and inquire about an easy way to purchase tailored suits, sport coats, and trousers. SHEFFIELD QUALITY CLEANERS, phone 5301.

SPECIAL SERVICES

UPHOLSTERING — Ruffener. Let us call. Phone 33021, 509 Worth St., Corry, Pa.

WATER WELL DRILLING—W. L. Karns, Tidioute, IV4-3200.

INTERIOR DECORATING — Also outside house painting, roof repairs. Ronnie Moore, Tidioute, IV4-3336.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE—Selling and servicing Hoover Cleaners. Call us or see us for repairs on any make vacuum cleaner. ARTHUR E. HEDBERG — Next to Exchange Hotel. Call RA3-3380.

LIGHT TRUCKING — Tree removal. Lots cleared. Also odd jobs. Dial RA3-9806. Ask for Fred Harris.

County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS — Mr. and Mrs. John Kostkas, 111 Main st., Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volkman, 2 Cottage Place, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peterson, Bloomsburg, Pa. (Mr. Peterson is the son of the Clarence Petersons, 109 South Pine st., Warren).

Mr. and Mrs. Arwon Chamberlain, 310 W. Main st., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Reed, 204 Walnut st., Warren.

GIRLS — Mr. and Mrs. Normar Wooster, 213 N. Carver st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidson, 705 Cornplanter ave., Warren.

Deaths

MRS. MICHAEL WENZEL
Anna Susan Keil Wenzel, 88, of 385 Dutch Hill Road, RD, Warren, passed away at her home Monday morning at 2:30. Mrs. Wenzel was born in North Warren on December 13, 1871, and had been a lifelong resident of the area. She was the widow of Michael Wenzel who died in 1923.

Mrs. Wenzel was a member of the First Lutheran Church, a charter member of Warren Grange. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Harry Wenzel and Mrs. Mabel Keller, at home; Mrs. Pearl Connors of Warren; Mrs. Jennie Soderberg and William Wenzel of Jackson Run Road; a sister, Mrs. Emma Anderson of North Warren; two brothers, Fred Keil of Warren, and Albert Keil of Valencia, Pa.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. J. Edward Lilja, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church is officiating at funeral services this afternoon at Peterson's Funeral Home at 2:30. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. CARL WEBB
Mrs. Ira Brown, 417 Water street, Warren, received word of the sudden death of her mother, Lydia Webb of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Mrs. Webb, 70, died last Wednesday at noon of a heart stroke.

Surviving, besides her daughter, Mrs. Brown, are one son and another daughter, Hubert J. Webb, and Mrs. Caroline Williams of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two brothers; eight grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband some time ago.

The funeral was held in Oil City on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Grove Hill Cemetery in Oil City.

FRANZ V. CLICQUENNOI
Word has been received by relatives of the sudden death of Franz V. Clicqueno, age 63, on July 15 in Louisville, Ky., where he held a responsible position with Kosmos Portland Cement Co. He formerly lived in this area.



Surviving are two sons, Donald and Richard, of Evanston, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Moyer, Kane; two brothers, Ralph, of New Port, N. Y., and Elroy, of Springfield, Ohio; also an aunt, Miss Alice Holmes, Kinzua. His wife, Alice Sigler Clicqueno, preceded him in death in August 1958.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Evanston, Ill.

KENNETH R. ATKINS
Kenneth Ronald Atkins, 27, of Harborcreek Township, died Sunday evening a few minutes after he dived from a rowboat into Lake Pleasant in Erie County. Cause of the young man's death is not definitely known, but it is believed he suffered a heart attack shortly after he dived into the water. He was about 45 feet from shore on the east side of the lake, only 20 or 30 feet from a dock. Fellow-workers brought him to shore where artificial respiration and an inhalator were used. A physician pronounced him dead about 7 p. m. His wife, Ellen Virginia Atkins, said he had a heart attack about eight months ago.

Atkins, native of Tidioute, resided at 2136 Knoll Ave., Harborcreek Township, and was employed as a mechanic at Wesleyville Auto service.

Besides his widow and a five year old son, Thomas, he is survived by six sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Harry Kincaid and Mrs. Gilbert Carl, Tionesta; Mrs. Earl Yeager and Mrs. Shelby Zuck, Tidioute; Mrs. Frank Young, Harborcreek; Mrs. Francis Acks and Marshall A. Atkins, Erie; Wilbur V. Atkins, Woodcock, Pa.; and Ralph N. Atkins, Lawrence Park.

A committal service will be held tomorrow (Thursday) noon in Tidioute Cemetery. The service and interment will follow private rites in an Erie funeral home. The Rev. Ralph Metcalf, of Henderson Methodist Church in Erie, will officiate.

ENOCH B. CORNISH
Enoch B. Cornish, one of the best known farmers in Warren County, and ice cream manufacturer, died of a coronary occlusion last Saturday morning as he was about to mount a tractor after making repairs to the cement drive-in of an ice cream stand owned by Mr. Cornish, and located near the entrance to the Bear Lake swimming area.

Mr. Cornish was born on September 20, 1875 on the farm where he spent his entire life. He was a member of Bear Lake EUB Church. Surviving him are his wife, Eloine Root Cornish; seven children, Dan Cornish at home; Alphonso Cornish of Freehold Township; Enoch B. Cornish, Jr., of Bear Lake; Mrs. Laura Schenck of Starbrick; Mrs. Geraldine Johnston of Freehold; Mrs. Swan Webster of North Clymer, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorena Zerbe of Foxburg; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the family home yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) at 1:30 by the Rev. Gerald Lundeen of Findley Lake, assisted by the Rev. Burkett Smith of Bear Lake. Interment was in Bear Lake Cemetery.

Huck And Becky Reign Today At Crescent

Today is Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day for Warren playgrounds. At 2 p.m. this afternoon the children dressed in costumes paraded around the wading pool at Crescent Playground trying to catch the eyes of the judges for the best Huck and Becky. After the judging all the children will be given an opportunity to catch the fish that are provided by the Warren Field and Stream Club, and prizes will be awarded for the most, largest, and smallest fish taken.

Rain marred last week's attendance at the borough's playgrounds, cutting the number of visitors to 6000. Special events planned for those two days were postponed but will be re-scheduled at a later date.

In softball action between the playgrounds last week the Mulberry Junior boys beat Lacy 5 to 0 and Memorial 10 to 9. The girls from Memorial tripped the Crescent lassies, 18 to 9, and the Beaty boys were defeated by Lacy, 25 to 12. In a real onslaught the Lacy lassies slammed the Beech Street girls, 23 to 3.

Special events winners last week were: Peanut scramble - Susie Demuro and Bill McGuckin, airport; Carol Myers and Chris Brooks, Beaty; Cathy Farynowski, Linda Dahl, Marcia Gustafson, and Denny Stanko, Crescent; Denny Check, Bob Casperson, Dean Mong, Donna Dunkle, and Karen Eldridge, Lacy; Debra Mascaro and Sandy Wince, Memorial.

Know Warren contest - Barb Lucia, Dan Nelson, and Jane Hamm, airport; Stewart Myers, Ann Mathis, and Tom Hunter, Beaty; Bonnie Rarey and Sam Manno, Beech street; Stephen Farrell, Crescent; Gary Yeagle and Lynda Menard, Memorial.

Basketball skills - Mike Fadale and Tim Ressler, Beech street; Pet Show - Jene Haupin, Tom Raleigh, and Tom Seymour, Mulberry.

Coming Event

THE QUAINANCE CLASS . . . of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic get-together at the Ralph Owens cottage near Akeley on Sunday, July 24, at 1:30 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their tureens and table service.

Special guests for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Harris, former members of the class, who are visiting from Fullerton, California.

Marriages

HOWE - BUTTERFIELD

Miss Lois L. Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe, Sr., of North Chili, N. Y., and formerly of Warren, was united in marriage to Robert W. Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield of Brockport, N. Y. The ceremony took place Saturday, July 16th, in the Brockport Free Methodist Church.

The couple will reside in Brockport following their wedding trip through parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

Male's Corner

THE RETREAT COMMITTEE . . . of six Knights of Columbus: Tom Musante, Charles Musante, Ralph Papalia, Frank Mason, John Salamon, and Dick Harrison, reminds all those interested that there has been a change of locale for the retreat; it will be held at St. Bonaventure University, Allegany, N. Y. on the week end of August 5, 6 and 7. It is requested that reservations be made without further delay through any of the forementioned committee members.



HARRY MORGAN is seen Friday nights and on mornings at 10 on Ch. 4 as the gravel-voiced deadpan husband in December Bride. In the Fall he'll have his own Monday evening show, "Pete & Gladys." Currently he'll also be seen Sunday night, July 24, at 9:30 on WBEN-TV in Alfred Hitchcock's "Anniversary Gift" as a disgruntled husband who tires of his wife's innumerable pets and plans drastic action.

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Today and Tomorrow . . .

KENNEDY & JOHNSON

By Walter Lippmann



Lippmann

Boring though so much of a convention is to the spectators, no one is likely soon to invent a substitute for it. Behind all the hoopla a convention is the way by which the men who have political power in their locality meet and confer face to face. They have to do more than choose a candidate for President. They have

also to approve a platform and to agree to a Vice President. They have to coordinate these three elements--the two candidates and the platform. The Democrats did this by nominating Johnson after they had taken Kennedy and a platform which in its controversial plank is addressed to the Northern states.

A combination of this kind, which each party seeks in each convention, could not be worked out if the men who have the political power did not all come together in one city.

Johnson was nominated by acclamation because the political bosses of the big Northern states agreed with Kennedy that he added the most strength to the ticket. The civil rights plank in the platform is a formidable set of declarations and pledges, calling for much more moral and even legal intervention by the President of the Federal government than the South has known since the end of Reconstruction.

Kennedy's choice of Johnson cannot fairly, I think, be interpreted as meaning that he is nullifying the platform, that he means to run on one kind of civil rights plank in the North and another in the South. For Johnson is a Southerner but not a se-

ctionalist. More than any other man in public life, more than any politician since the Civil War, he has on the race problem been the most effective mediator between the North and the South. He is the man who induced the Senate to accept the Civil Right legislation which strikes at the disfranchisement of Southern Negroes. Johnson is, in fact, aware of and ready for the advances toward equality which the platform describes. But no one knows better than he how much of and how fast an advance the changing sentiments of the South is ready to accept.

The problem of accommodating the North and the South on the race question is a problem in both parties. Nixon, naturally enough, has hopes in the South. Kennedy is a Catholic, he is Eastern and urban, the platform goes far on civil rights and it goes further on the welfare measures than conservative Southerners like. But Nixon cannot run in the South as being softer than Kennedy on the issue of civil rights. For if he does, Nixon will be in trouble in the Northern states.

It is probably true, as many good observers have been saying, that events abroad, which cannot now be foreseen, may decide the contest between Kennedy and Nixon.

As of now Nixon's main talking point is that for nearly eight years he has been in the know, has had access to all the information and has been in a position to hear the arguments which have led up to the decisions of the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy's main talking point is that in these eight years the American position, relative to the Soviet Union, has declined--and that it must be due to a failure to develop American power and to a lack of wisdom and skill in conducting our affairs.

In my view, Kennedy has the better of Nixon on these points. As for their comparative experience, while Kennedy has not been on the inside of the Eisenhower administration, he has been a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. He is, therefore, far from being an ignorant outsider. What is more, he is far less committed than is Nixon by the mistakes and omissions of the past, and he is much freer to set in motion that reappraisal and revision of the Acheson-Dulles system of alliances, which is now inevitable and imperative.

To be four years older means nothing when both men are in the prime of their lives. As for political experience and maturity the Kennedy-Johnson combination is a highly professional one. In domestic affairs, their combined experience would be hard to match. In foreign affairs, Kennedy, who knows the score himself, has within reach a great many men, beginning with Stevenson and Fulbright and Bowles and including many of the ablest

members of the foreign service. These men know very well indeed what the world is like today.

There is then no danger that our affairs will fall into the hands of inexperienced amateurs.

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Chautauqua
Previews . . .

As its second offering of the season, the Chautauqua Opera Company will present Verdi's lyric "La Traviata" Friday and Monday evenings, July 22, 25. Delores Mari, leading soprano of the New York City Opera Company, will sing the role of the tragic heroine. Alfredo will be performed by David Lloyd, a veteran of many concert tours and operatic performances including appearances at the City Center Opera in New York and the Edinburgh, Prades and Athens Festivals. Calvin Marsh, outstanding baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear as the elder Germont.

Walter Hendl, conductor of the Chautauqua Symphony, will occupy the podium in the orchestra pit for these two performances.

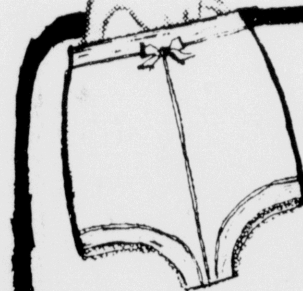
Berl Senofsky, noted Columbia Artists violinist, will be heard in recital, Friday evening, July 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre. Included in his program will be Brahms' Sonata in A major, Opus 100.

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MRS. JEROME N. SHAVEYCO

Miss Delores Eileen Bailey, daughter of Mrs. James M. Bailey of 314 Poplar st., and the late Dr.

Bailey, was married to Jerome Nicholas Shaveyco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaveyco of Lyndhurst, Ohio, in a double ring ceremony performed July 2 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride was graduated from St. Xavier Academy in Latrobe and Carnegie College in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Shaveyco is an alumnus of Ohio University and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is employed as a construction engineer for Cuyahogac County, Ohio. The couple took a wedding trip to Canada.



MISS SHARON ATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkins, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Rodney Ralph Sparling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparling of Busti, at a party in their honor on Saturday evening.

Miss Atkins was a 1960 graduate of Eisenhower high school. She has attended Kinzua, Kane and Sugar Grove schools. She is employed at Weber Knapp Company in Jamestown, N.Y.

Mr. Sparling graduated from the Southwestern Central school and the Simmons School of Mortuary of Science at Syracuse, N.Y. He is now manager of the Newman Funeral Home in Dunkirk, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

GIVE BLOOD!!!



(McGarry Photo Center)

MRS. MAYO JOHNSON

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church provided the setting for the July 10th marriage of Miss Julia A. Cheronis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cheronis of 119 Main ave., to Dr. Mayo Johnson, son of Mrs. Kenneth D. Johnson and the late Dean Johnson of Orleans, Mass.

Anthony, Newfoundland, after a wedding trip to Lake Champlain and Vermont.

Marriages

ALBAUGH - BLAIR

Mrs. Victor Juliano, 20 Conewango ave., Warren, and Mr. Robert M. Brown, Duncan blvd., Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Albaugh, to Robert W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair, 311 East street, Warren, on Friday, July 15.

Following a brief honeymoon the young couple will be at home to their friends at 109 East Wayne street, Warren.

Father Elias Mentis of Jamestown, N. Y., and the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, Trinity Church rector, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Warren high school and the University of Rochester School of Nursing, was formerly employed by the Children's Medical Center in Boston, Mass. Dr. Johnson is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and Columbia Medical School. The couple will reside in St.

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Television and Radio . . .

TV AND THE CAMPAIGN

By Adlai E. Stevenson

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

I find it difficult to characterize the decision that the American people must make next November without resorting to tired political clichés. Unquestionably it will affect the future course not merely of the United States but of the whole Free World. A decision of such consequence should be made only under conditions that will evoke the calm and adult judgment of America.

One of those conditions is that television -- the most intimate and effective instrument of communication yet devised -- be devoted to the task of informing and enlightening the voters. It should be used to acquaint the people with the candidates and with their views regarding the major issues. It should not be perverted by tricks and devices so that the decision of the people is made to depend on the relative ingenuity of competing advertising agencies.

But, based on past experience, I am not at all sure that television will be free of such abuses in the forthcoming campaign unless something is done about it. Action might take the form of an agreement between the Presidential candidates of the two major parties, or the networks themselves might adopt and enforce a campaign television code. But whatever is done must be done promptly. Once the campaigns are under way, the temptation to resort to the methods of the "hard sell" will be irresistible.

I do not pretend to be a television expert, but I have had some experience in political campaigns and I can suggest a few provisions that might be included in a campaign television code.

1. Each party should agree to limit the appearance of its candidates to straightforward speeches or talks with the American people, or to BONA FIDE press conferences and discussions. Neither party should employ such factitious devices as staged press conferences in which candidates pretend to give impromptu answers to pre-arranged questions.

2. Each party should agree not to use filmed dialogue in which a candidate appears to be talking extemporaneously with other well known personalities when in fact everyone has been briefed in advance. Nor should actors be employed to represent members of racial or geographical groups in conversation with the candidate.

At the very least the television audience should be told the facts and thus put on guard. This was not done in the filmed spots made by Gen. Eisenhower in 1952.

It seems indispensable to me that each party should present its candidate as he is and to let him talk seriously to the American people about the issues of the campaign. This does not require the assistance of theatrical props or contrived little dramas.

I realize that many television

technicians feel the American people won't listen to straightforward speeches by candidates, and that the employment of dramatic tricks are necessary to sustain public interest in politics.

I think this is nonsense. I have far too much faith in the maturity of the American people to believe they must be treated as children. The use of dramatic forms for the presentation of a candidate not only insults the American intelligence but confuses the basis upon which the voters must make their decision. For there is no necessary relations between a candidate's abilities as a statesman and his abilities as an actor.

3. Each party should use television spots with restraint and circumspection. Spots of five minutes or more in length may, I think, be usefully employed to present candidates or other public figures discussing the issues. But spots of less than five minutes are useless for anything more complicated than slo-

gans and catch phrases. They have been developed for use as instruments of wholesale brainwashing; they depend for their effectiveness on repetition and saturation, not sober discussion and persuasion.

4. The two parties should agree between themselves to limit the total amount of time to be purchased on behalf of their respective candidates. A Presidential election should not be a competition in which one group attempts to outspend the other. When a half-hour of time on a single network costs upwards of \$100,000, campaign costs have already reached the limits of the absurd -- and the dangerous.

That is why I supported legislation proposed by Sen. Monroney requiring the networks to grant prime time to the two Presidential candidates to use as they see fit during the campaign.

Under present practices neither party can afford to meet the television bill for a Presidential campaign without resorting to devious devices to avoid the spirit, if not the letter, of the laws governing campaign contributions. When a campaign cannot be financed by modest contributions from ordinary citizens, the temptation to raise funds at the price of unwholesome commitments to special

groups or interests endangers the democratic process.

Obviously these suggestions don't represent ultimate wisdom in this matter. I think it essential, however, that the candidates and their parties think seriously about a code that improves television as an effective instrument for the communication of political views.

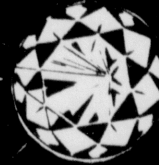
Television is uniquely equipped to make such views available, and I hope that candidates and parties alike will concern themselves with ensuring that the forthcoming Presidential campaign is an exercise in democracy in which we can all take pride and that the political dialogue on which democracy de-

pends is not debased to the level of the singing commercial, the soap opera, the bedtime story, or the fixed quiz program.

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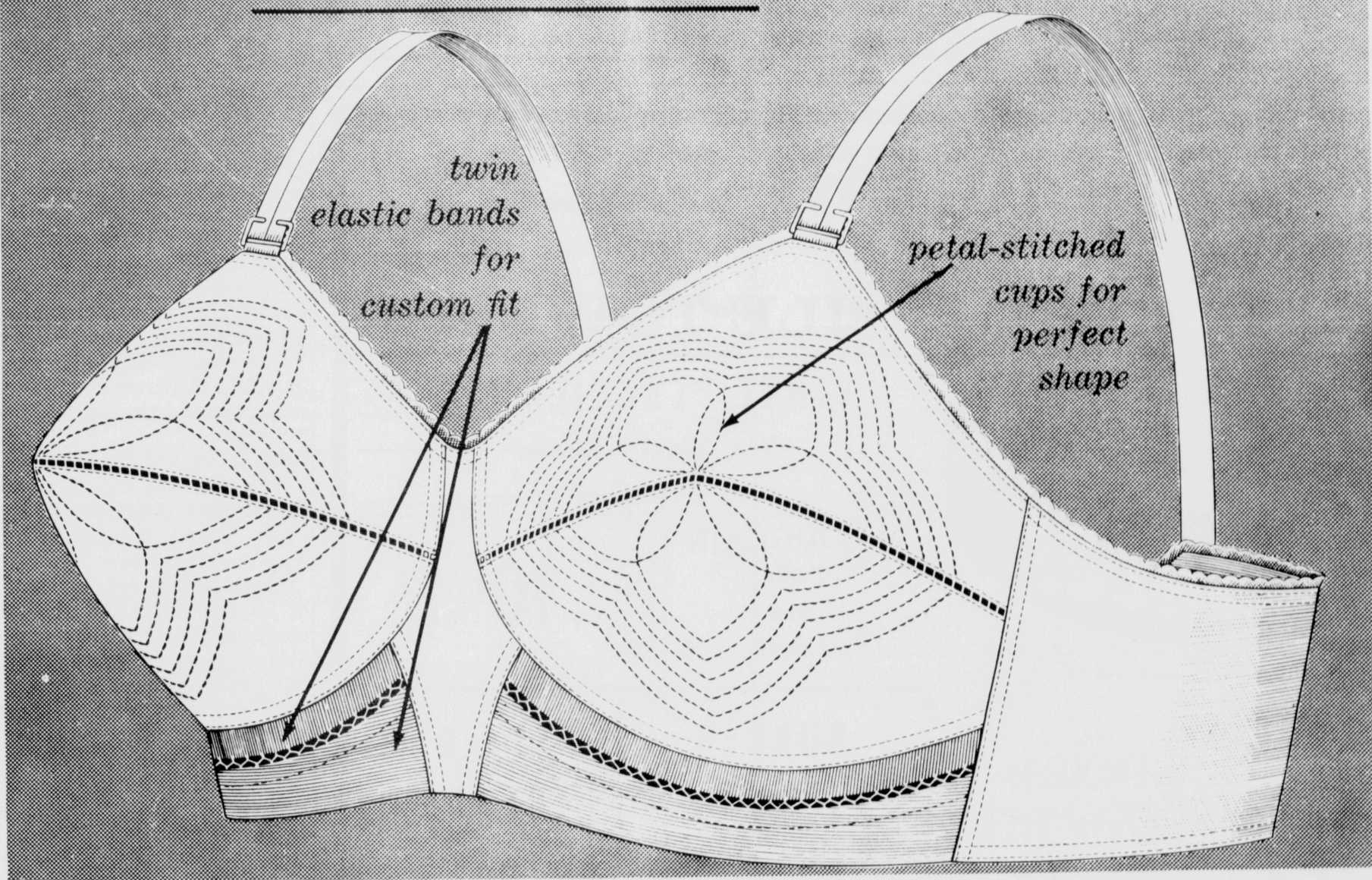
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HOT
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LEAGUE

City League

BANTAMS
Community Discount pasted the first defeat of the season on the Mid-town Motors nine Monday evening on

the North Warren field, and upset victory for the Discount lads. Joe Whyte, on the hill for the winners, pitched a beautiful game, allowing only four scratch safeties while fanning fourteen.
The initial loss for the North Warren combine pulls them down into a tie with Gaughn's Drug Store for the league lead in the western bantam division.

The Printz Company won its fourth straight contest in the bantam loop Monday when it outlasted the New Process team, 5 to 3, on a North Warren field. The winning combination scored three in the third, and one each in the fourth and fifth frames, which proved to be more than enough for the victory, even though the losers counted three runs in the last inning.

Denny Rodgers and Kit Kiser smashed home runs for the Printz nine, and Rodgers, with 15 strikeouts, was the winning moundsman.

In a real "donnybrook" played on the South Side diamond, Warren Bank and Trust outslugged Sylvania, 18 to 15, although neither team collected more than twelve hits. A five-run outburst in the top of the sixth by the victors spelled defeat of Sylvania.

For the winners Suess, J. Nelson, and Jacobson had doubles, and Nelson also had a triple. T. Ressler,

Sullivan, and Kramer had two-baggers for the winners, and Goerlich had a homer.

Crossett was the winning twirler, and Washburn was charged with the defeat.

CADETS

The Warren National Bank entry in the eastern division wrapped up the title in grand style Friday evening as Jim Johnson hurled a no hit-no run game over Kinzua while his teammates were garnering ten runs. The victory was the twelfth in a row for the bankers, and they will soon make their bid for the City League Cadet championship.

For the winners J. Lind crashed a triple, and R. Kane belted a home run.

JUNIORS

Guy Albaugh of the Style Shop and Ron Seder of the Kiwanis Club both spun five-hitters when their teams clashed Monday evening at Memorial, but the Kiwanians emerged victorious by a 5 to 4 score. The winners tallied two in the first and third innings, and one in the fifth stanza after the Style Shop had exploded for four runs in their half of that inning.

Rich McClement had a double for the Kiwanis Club, and Doug Lind slammed a three-base hit for the losers.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith



Back Yard Polo

Windsor, England -- The road from London passed the pleasant meadow of Runnymede where, motorists were reminded by a discreetly lettered sign, the Magna Carta was granted by King John just 745 years, one month and two days ago. Then it was through Cheeseman's gate into Windsor Great Park and on to Smith's Lawn, a vast and level tract of turf big enough for two polo teams placed end to end.

This is the home grounds of the Household Brigade Polo Club, H.R.H. The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, president. Here the Meadow Brook Club of Long Island was to play Windsor Park - "by gracious permission of H. M. The Queen," the program noted, for although Smith's Lawn is named for a commoner who was the Duke of Cumberland's stud groom, it is still part of the back yard of Windsor Castle, which stands three or four miles off beyond the great trees. With the possible exception of the Joneses but not the Armstrong-Joneses, you can't get commoner than the Smiths.

It was mid-afternoon, a summery, breezy Sunday. The sideline swarmed with people and dogs, both of the better classes, invariably leashed together. The people were hoping to see Prince Philip, a four-goal player, on the Windsor Park team. Chances are the dogs were hoping only to meet up with other dogs.

There was some doubt about the Duke playing, on account of a pulled leg muscle, and the fact is he didn't. The Maharajah of Jaipur took his place on the team and Philip umpired along with Maj. Gen. Dawnay, C. B., D. S. O. The Duke wore a yellow sweater and rode hatless, which let a fair amount of skin show through his haircut.

CAPTAIN ON THE GRASS, ALAS

Along with the Maharajah, the Windsor Park team had Capt. R. I. Ferguson, Lieut.-Col. H. P. Guinness and Col. Maharaj Prem Singh. The latter two are five-goalers and the team handicap added up to 17 goals.

On the American side were Alan Corey, nine goals; his 16-year-old son, Alan, Jr., whose handicap is 0 goals; Juan Rodriguez, seven, and George Sherman, Jr., three. This 19-goal team conceded Windsor Park one and one-half points before the match began.

Right off, the Americans attacked, keeping the ball deep in Windsor territory. Once young Corey and Capt. Ferguson were riding hard and Ferguson's pony fell with him. The Prince blew his whistle; he seemed a tolerant umpire, reluctant to interrupt a good fight as long as nobody was being trampled to death.

The elegant patted their palms politely when the captain remounted. It was a moderately dressy crowd, with a considerable admixture of young sprigs from nearby Elton, in tailcoats and striped pants.

HON. COMMENTATOR

The bell rang signifying that time had run out for the first chukker of the five chukkers but the ball was in play and before it stopped young Corey slapped in a goal with a shot under his pony's neck. This made the score: Meadow Brook, 1; Windsor, 1-1/2 (its handicap).

Seven players rode into the paddock to change mounts. The Maharajah of Jaipur had his new pony brought onto the field together with a small stepladder which he used in remounting. On the ground he had a noticeable limp, which probably explained why he didn't leap into the saddle like a television cowboy.

As the second period began, Meadow Brook stormed the Windsor goal and Rodriguez, attacking with a flair, whacked a shot through to put the Americans in front, 2 to 1-1/2. Almost immediately, young Corey widened the lead with a clever backhand shot.

Over the public address system came the cool, precise accents of Harold Montefiore, Esq., identified in the program as "Hon. Commentator."

AND SO TO TEA

"Rodriguez," said the Hon. Commentator as play went on, "clears up to No. 1, Alan Corey, Jr., playing a game that any English player handicapped at naught would be very proud of. Zero goals is the lowest handicap in America. In England we go down to minus 2."

There was no scoring in the third chukker. At halftime intermission the Hon. Commentator requested the "five or six thousand people present to bring ten or twelve thousand feet onto the field" and tramp down the divots. The swells complied with alacrity, getting amplified instructions:

"We have a special request from the umpires that the ground in front of the goals should receive some attention, for it is extremely disconcerting if a shot is spoilt by a divot. Thank you."

In the fourth and fifth chukkers, Sherman scored three times for Meadow Brook. Prem Singh, riding a thoroughbred mare named Gorgeous Gusie, whacked in a 60-yard penalty shot and that was the Windsor's only goal of the match, which Meadow Brook won in a gallop, 6 to 2-1/2.

Queen Elizabeth had been watching from a glass showcase at mid-field. As the match ended Alan Corey, Sr., led his team over to receive from her the Westbury Cup. People and dogs retired for tea.

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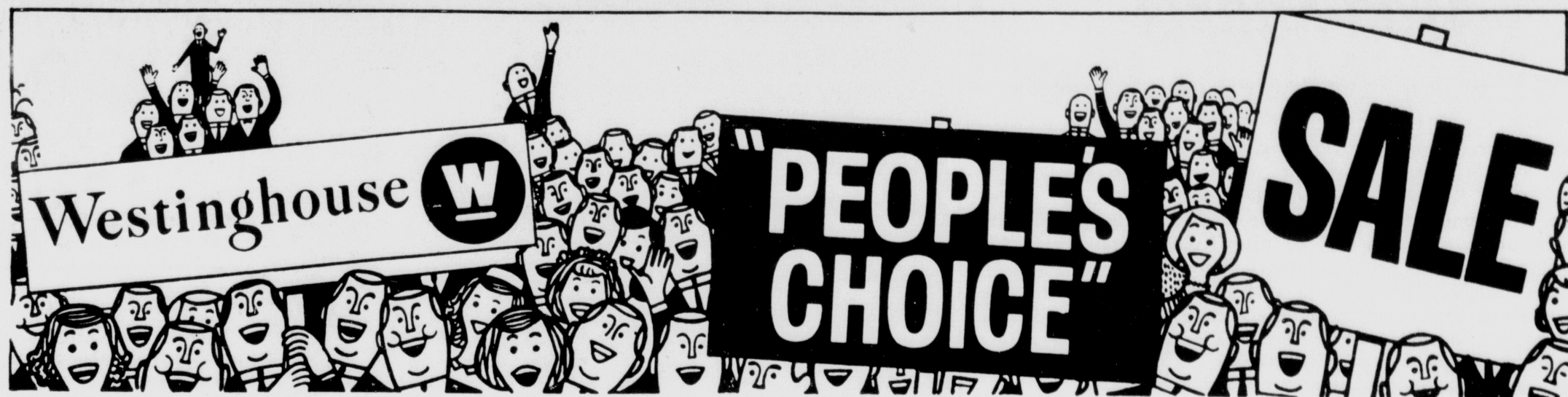
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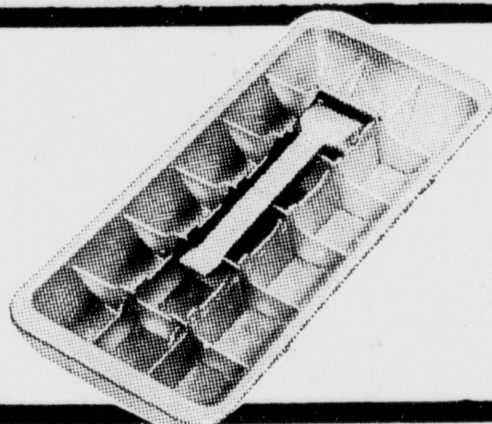
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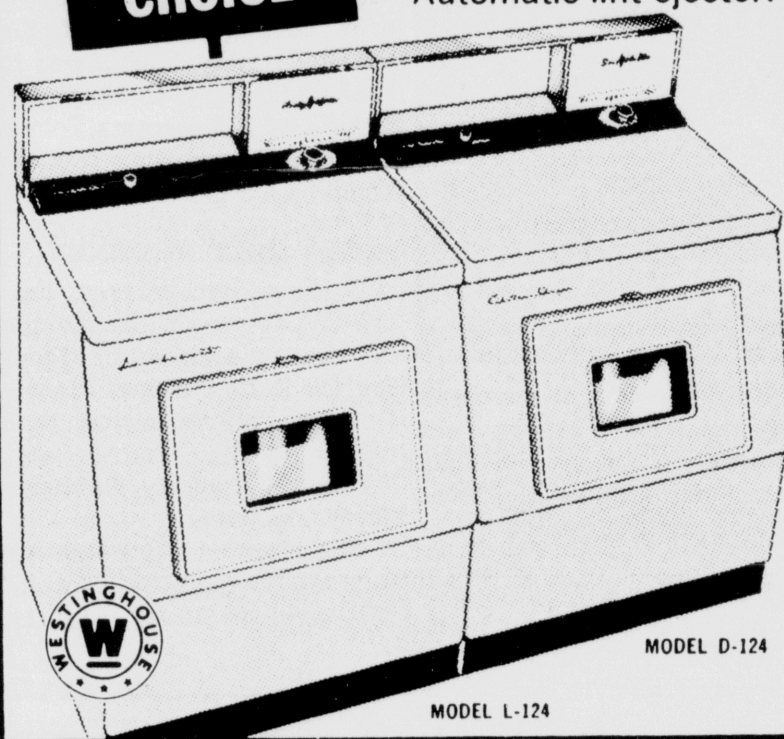
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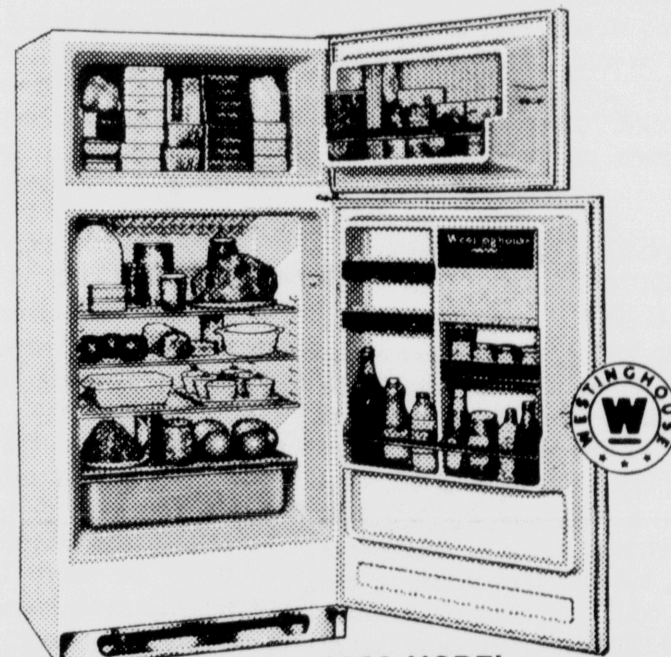
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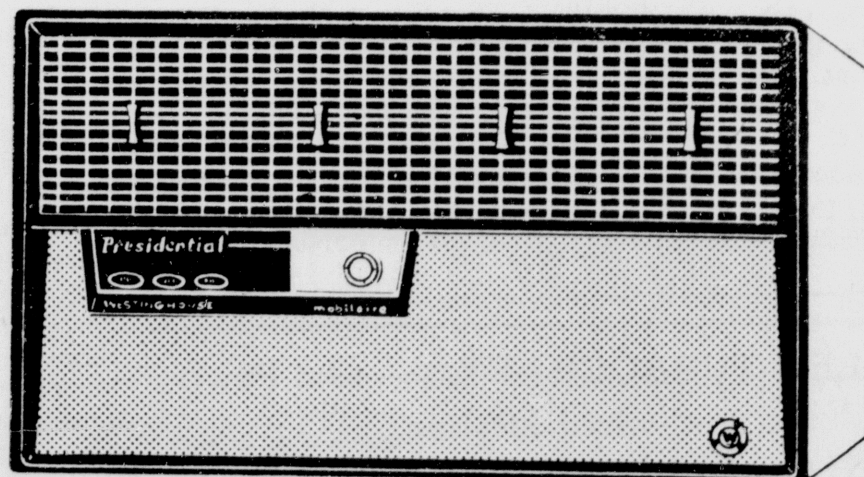
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it gives you "whole house"
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Area Sports

BETTS TRIUMPHS, 15-4

The Betts Black Knights jumped on the East Side Merchants starting pitcher, Bob Larson, in the first inning of a Monday night contest and went on to score an easy 15 to 4 win over the Merchants to retain their league lead. Larson was beset by control trouble in that inning, but settled down in the remaining six frames.

Manager Ange Regina of the Knights went behind the plate for John Berdine and collected two doubles in the fracas. The Knights' shortstop Bob Schenck had the game's only home run, a line shot to center.

LAKE SHORE TRIPS CVCC IN DUAL SWIM MEET

The strong Lake Shore swimming team defeated the Conewango swimmers Monday in a dual meet at the CVCC by a 149 to 99 count. This Saturday, July 23, the local "school" will journey to the Kahkwa Club in Erie for their next dual engagement.

Finishing strong for the locals in the girls' division were Linda Werner who snared honors in the girls' 13-15 40-yard freestyle and Mary Lauffenberger in the girls' 10-12 breaststroke events.

Tim Donovan and Doug Smith both topped two first places in their respective events, the boys' 10-12 backstroke and the boys' 10-12 breaststroke. Chip Lucia grabbed two seconds in the boys' 13-15 events.

SODA SCORES BRILLIANT COME-FROM-BEHIND WIN

Soda Mineral scored five times in the fifth inning, three more in the sixth, and once in the bottom of the ninth inning to register a 10 to 9 victory over the 400 Block in City Softball play Monday evening. The distributors, very weak in the hurling department from a four-game week end, started Jack White on the hill, and could not contain the bats of the 400 Block as they exploded to an eight-run lead early in the game.

Ed Confer and Lou Cummings blasted circuit blows in the early uprising, and it appeared as though the blockers would hand Soda its third defeat of the season.

Then came the sparkling comeback, and Soda ace Bud Speicher was called upon to cool the bats of the confident Peroskimen. The clincher in the ninth came when "Hugo" McKelvy doubled to left-center and was pushed around the bases by Dick White's bingle to right.

SUNRISE AUTO RALLY

On Sunday, July 31, the National Forge parking lot at Irvine will be the scene of the starting of the annual Warren Auto Sports Club's Sunrise Rally. Registration for the event will begin at 4 a.m., and the first car will leave the post at about 4:45 a.m. to travel over a 90 mile route in the state, one stretch of which is an all-weather dirt road.

A \$3 per car fee will be asked and will include breakfasts for two. At the end of the Rally those who wish

may enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, golf, hiking, horseback riding, etc., as these facilities will be provided.

For contestants living farther than 35 miles from the starting point who desire overnight accommodations at a club member's house, they may contact Earl Abel at RA3-9675 or Berndt Albers of Youngsville at LO3-9603.

BETTS SPLITS IN WEEK END ACTION

The Betts Black Knights split in week-end softball activity in the BOW circuit, winning Saturday over Emory Hotel of Bradford, 13 to 7, and losing to the loop winners, Bluebird Bus, Sunday in Warren by a 2 to 1 count. Manager Ange Regina's forces have one game left in the league, that being a make-up contest with Icky's Cookies this Saturday evening on a neutral field.

John Berdine took to the hill in both Black Knight duels this week end, and he was aided in Bradford by a 15-hit attack by his teammates. Bob Schenck was the hitting star for the locals as he bashed out a two-run homer, a double and a single.

The young moundsman yielded only two safeties to the Bluebirds in Sunday's tilt—only one of the bingles figuring in the Olean nine's scoring. The Black Knights could amass only three hits off Jim Adamczak, although the Olean hurler was kept in trouble a great deal of the time due to his wildness.

LUDLOW TROUNCES LOCAL BASEBALL NINE, 18-2.

The Ludlow Wildcats blasted away at the Warren Rockets Saturday afternoon at Memorial field, winning by an 18 to 2 final. Ed "Wink" Rickerson went to the hill for the victors, tossing a nifty six-hitter at his former teammates.

The Wildcats wasted no time in leaping to an early lead as they counted with seven runs in the opening frame. They continued to push men across the dish in the ensuing frames, scoring six big times in the seventh inning.

The win for Ludlow was marred somewhat when the veteran Eddie Fragle broke his leg in two places when he slid into second base during the course of the game. He was removed to the Warren General Hospital by a local ambulance.

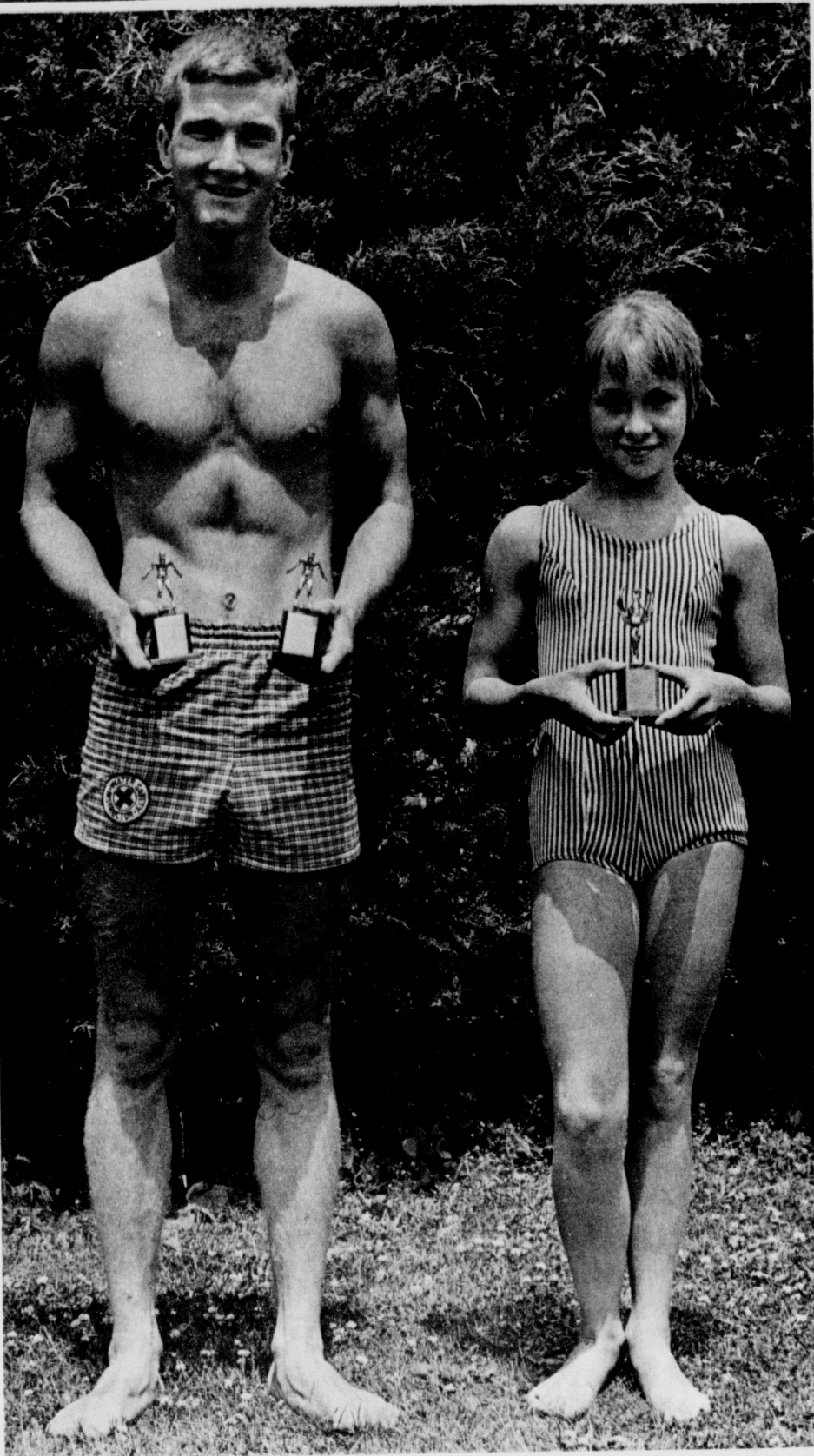
SHEFFIELD SPORTS SLATE

The athletic department of Sheffield High School has announced an eight-game slate for its football team for the coming year, plus a twenty-game basketball schedule for 1960-61.

The gridiron combine will open at home against Otto-Eldred on Saturday, Sept. 10, and will also play its second tilt at home a week later, Sept. 17, with Johnsonburg furnishing the opposition.

The remainder of the slate reads: Fri., Sept. 23, St. Marys away; Sat., Oct. 1, Smethport at home; Sat., Oct. 8, Youngsville away; Sat., Oct. 15, Emporium away; Sat., Oct. 22, Coudersport away; and Sat., Oct. 29, Port Allegany at home.

Six independent contests and fourteen Upper Allegheny Mountain league hardwood scraps make up the basketball schedule for the Wolverines. East Forest, Youngsville, and Northern Area will be the foes in the home-and-home independent battles, and the following teams will participate in the loop action: Ridgway, St. Marys, Smethport, Johnsonburg, Pt. Allegany, Otto-Eldred, and Emporium.



Warren Nine Snares Win In VFW Tourney

Fourteen lads from the Intermediate division of the City Hot Stove league journeyed to Titusville yesterday and came home with an 8 to 5 decision for their first win in the VFW baseball tournament. The same two teams will clash tonight on Memorial field at 6 p.m. Should the Warren lads emerge victorious they will next travel to Punxsutawney, but should they be defeated a "rubber" match will have to be played.

At the helm of the Warren team, which includes boys 13 to 16 years old, are Louis Flatt and Tony Tomassoni. Local VFW Commander Dick Kifer also made the trip to Titusville with the team. The boys are Jim Wilson, Gail Flatt, Tony Ross, and Rog Quiggle of Kinzua; Denny Shields, Dave Lundahl, and Chip Lucia of the Indies; Danny Suppa, Joey Font, and Jim Falvo of the Struthers nine; Jim Atkins of the VFW; and Jim Thompson, Bert Bliss, and Steve Massa of the Lions.

A two-run homer by Wilson in the first inning put the locals out in front 2 to 1 for two innings. The Titusville entry roared back to take leads of 3 to 2 and 4 to 3, but Warren pushed five men across the plate in the top of the fifth to take a commanding lead, 8 to 4. Titusville shoved their final run across in the bottom of that inning, and Bliss, who relieved the starting pitcher, Massa, cooled off the hometown bats to sew up the triumph for Warren.

Hitting star of the game was Wilson, who, in addition to his home run, banged out a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Thompson and Suppa handled the catching chores for the two pitchers.

A good attendance is urged for tonight's game as a collection will be taken to help defray travelling expenses for the local squad should they be enabled to go on to Punxsy to represent Warren. The finals of the nationwide tournament will be held next month in Kansas City.

One of the team handlers stated that, "Titusville has a good team, but our boys should win tonight's game". The local lads have already

TROPHY WINNERS at the championship meet held at the Lake Shore Country Club in Erie last week were Pat Madden (left) and Jackie Doeblner. Pat swept to two first places in the boys 17 and over 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley, and Jackie took a first in the girls ten and under 25-yard freestyle event.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

County League

MIDGETS

Tiona Lumber blasted Means Lumber in a midget tilt at Sheffield on July 12 by a 19 to 4 score. The winners collected 22 safeties off Hecei and Blymiller, and the losers could manage only five hits off Dahlgren and S. Hoden. The big frame for the Tiona Lumber team was the sixth when nine men crossed the plate.

Hecei, Hart, and Rice had doubles for the losers as did S. Hoden, Dahlgren, and Anderson for the winners, but the latter three banged out two apiece. Felton, of the Tiona combine, had the game's only triple.

CADETS

Chandlers Valley slapped Lander, 11 to 6, in a game staged at Chandlers Valley last Friday. For the victors Gibbons had two doubles and a three-base hit, while Carlson had the losers' only extra base blow, a double.

Gibbons was the winning moundsman, and Sweeney was tagged with the loss.

McMillen Lumber defeated the Akeley Merchants at Russell on July 8 by a 10 to 2 count. The game was tied at the end of five innings, one all, but the victors tallied five in the

planned a road trip to DuBois in August - win or lose in the present series.

Fairway



Shots...

36-HOLER

Conewango Valley Country Club members are shooting in a 36-hole tournament this week. They can shoot eighteen holes a day or all thirty-six at one time. The official days for posting scores are today, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Prizes are provided by the golf committee and no entry fee is required. Play is within the five flights without handicap.

WINS CUP

Ted Berdine won the Marshall Parshall cup last Saturday when the annual handicap tournament was held at the Conewango Valley Country Club. He posted an 82, less a handicap of 18, for a net 64.

LYONS SNARES WIN IN LAKE SHORE OPEN

Toby Lyons, the former CVCC golf pro and presently the pro at the Moon Brook Country Club of Jamestown, copped first place in the Lake Shore Country Club Open tourney held last Sunday. Competing against a field of 225 entrants Toby fired a 66 in early morning rounds which stood up for the victory.

POLIO GOLF TOURNEY

Golfers from Warren, headed by the CVCC pro, Wally Holmes, will be amongst a strong field competing for the Polio Patients Plaque at the Pro-Am golf tourney to be held at the Cassadaga Country Club, starting next Wednesday. Holmes won the event last year.

The tournament, which will feature twelve top pros from the area, will conclude Sunday, Aug. 14.

sixth and four more in the seventh to walk off with the win.

Newark, the winning hurler, had a double and a triple at the plate, and Stanton had a triple for the losing nine.

BANTAMS

Weiser Ford of Sheffield downed Jones Chevy, 13 to 2, in a bantam contest staged Monday at Sheffield. The winning combine scored in every inning but the first and last, a big seven-run third contributing greatly to the triumph.

For the winners Felton was the big sticker, smacking out a triple and a grand slam homer. Miller also slapped a round-tripper for the Weiser nine. Ross had a three-base hit for the losers.

McGuire was the winning pitcher, Harris the loser.

City League

MIDGETS

The Lesser Insurance nine of the eastern division downed Carson Finance, 10 to 8, in a game played last Thursday on Beaty Field. Manny Edling of the winners slapped four hits in five trips to the plate, one of them a triple, and drove in six runs while scoring two himself.

Christie and Bancroft both had doubles for the losing combine.

The winning hurler was Mike Hesck who allowed only one run and two hits while striking out six batters in a four-inning relief role. Bancroft was charged with the loss.

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Area Sports

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1960 Great Lakes Tennis Championships will be staged Thursday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, August 14, at the Erie Tennis & Country Club at 5201 Zuck Road in Erie. The events include a men's singles and doubles tourney, a women's single event, and a father-son doubles affair.

Entry blanks will be accepted until Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p. m., at which time the drawings for play will be made. All matches will be best-of-three sets, and permanent trophies for winners and runner-ups in all divisions will be presented. The tournament chairmen are Dick Whiting and Mary Dyckes, and the referee will be R. C. Westergren. All draws will be published in the Erie papers. Those persons interested in participating in the event may secure entry blanks from the tournament chairmen.

SODA MINERAL WINS THREE, LOSES ONE IN BOW PLAY

The Soda Mineral nine, one of Warren's two entries in the BOW softball league, assured itself of a playoff berth in the loop this past week end by winning three contests and dropping one. Saturday the distributors stopped Icky's Cookies twice in Olean, 6 to 2, and 4 to 0. Sunday S-M split with Bradford Emory Hotel, winning 6 to 5 in the opener, and losing 3 to 0 in the nightcap.

Bob Schmader was the winning pitcher of record in the first game with Icky's as the distributors gave him fine support and a four-run first frame to work on. Bud Speicher turned in the week end's pitching gem with a six-hit shutout of Icky's in the second tilt as he fanned 22 men over a twelve-inning distance. Speicher started a four-run uprising in the top of the twelfth which was highlighted by a bit of sterling base running on S-M's part.

Schmader returned to the hill in the first game on the West Side diamond Sunday, but was forced to retire in the sixth in favor of Spei-

cher when the Hotelmen rapped two consecutive circuit blasts. Dave Bathurst went three-for-three, and Rico Bonavita slapped out two three-baggers to pace S-M at the plate.

In the Sunday second half of the double bill former Warrenite, "Dude" Luzzi, went to the mound for the first time this year and proceeded to throw hitless ball at the rather weary local team. The Emory run in the top of the first stanza proved to be enough for the Bradford nine to subdue the Soda nine.

SCHNARS, THREE-TIME WINNER AT STATELINE

Bob Schnars piloted his 1958 Chevy to its second straight feature triumph at Stateline Speedway Saturday evening in an event that was marred by a three-car pile-up on the fourth lap. Finishing behind Schnars after the race was started for the second time were Hyle Russell and Ed Kisko of Kane, and John Seely of Jamestown.

With only four go-rounds having elapsed in the feature race, Jim Scott, the Grand Valley flash, spun out on the back stretch and was hit by Gil Lathrop's machine. Lathrop bounced off the Scott vehicle into the path of Squirt John's 1960 Chevy. The race was then halted to remove the cars from the track and was started once more.

One other incident occurred in the first heat when Ray Groves of Busti crashed through the guard rails after the first lap. When his machine left the Sugar Grove track it spun over and lost a front wheel.

KINZUA SNUBS JAMESTOWN, HOLDS FIRST PLACE

The Kinzua nine of the Chautauqua County Association loop held on to its first place lead Sunday with a 9 to 0 shellacking of the Jamestown Merchants. Don Mohney, the winning hurler, yielded five safeties while his mates collected 15 in the whitewash. Kinzua scored four in the first, highlighted by Winger's booming triple.

On a double card at Busti the hometown aggregation and Cherry Creek divided, the visitors taking the first game by a 4 to 2 margin, and Busti winning the nightcap by a 9 to 2 count.

LUDLOW WINS, 7-5

The Ludlow Wildcats came up with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to squeeze out a 7 to 5 verdict over the Jamestown Blacksox at Ludlow on Sunday. Wilson, the starting and winning pitcher, gave up thirteen hits while his teammates were collecting nine, but he scattered them over the nine-inning route for the victory.

Castagnino, Rickerson, Lyle, and Wilson all had two hits for the winning nine.

FOOTBALL SHORT

The 1960 football version of the Warren High Dragons, which will begin practice in a little over a month's time, will have a new face on the squad this season, a face not unfamiliar in football circles in this section of the state. He is Dave Green, an All-State backfield man from St. Marys.

Dave, who is now residing in Warren with his family, will join

forces with the Blue and White when they hold their first practice session of the year on Beaty field on Thursday, August 18.

FOOTBALL OFFICIATING

For the many area men interested in becoming registered PIAA football officials, they should note that Friday, Sept. 9, is the final date for the filing of applications to take the 1960 football officials rules exam. The PIAA gridiron test will then be given at various points in the state to all those who have filed the applications on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

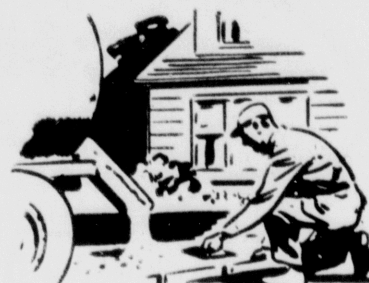
WHS GRIDIRON SLATE

Warren High School Athletic Director Joe Massa announced today that the Blue and White football team will open its 1960 campaign on Saturday, Sept. 10, when the Corry Beavers come to town. The Dragons, under the mentorship of Ralph Veights and Dan Stimmel, will have a ten-game slate with five home games and the same number on the road.

The remainder of the schedule is: Saturday, Sept. 17, Franklin here; Friday, Sept. 23, Titusville there; Friday, Sept. 30, Oil City there; Saturday, Oct. 8, Meadville here; Saturday, Oct. 15, Erie Academy here; Saturday, Oct. 22, Ridgway there; Saturday, Oct. 29, Kane there; Saturday, Nov. 5, Dunkirk there; and Saturday, Nov. 12, Jamestown here.

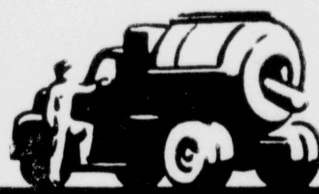
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lates to maturity (7 years, 9 months). Series "H" Bonds are sold at full face value and interest is paid by the Treasury every six months for the life of the Bond (10 years).

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KANE—88 Fraley Street, 2nd Floor. Kane 434
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OUTDOORS



STATE DEER KILL ALL CAUSES

A minimum of 106,791 deer was removed from the Pennsylvania herd, as shown by Game Commission records for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1960.

In addition to the 1959 hunting season harvest (reported by successful hunters as 90,172) the following losses are known to have occurred between June 1, 1959 and May 31, 1960:

For crop damage - 1,054; By vehicles - 6,756; In miscellaneous accidents - 546; Killed illegally, in season and out - 2,666; Destroyed by dogs - 597; Mortality last winter and early spring - approximately - 5,000.

During the described 12-month period the number of deer legally harvested and the herd reduction due to other mortality causes was considerably higher than that shown by the big game tag returns and reports submitted by Commission field personnel. The totals represent only the known deer deaths.

Studies in Pennsylvania have revealed that approximately 30% of successful deer hunters fail to report their kill. The highway mortality figure indicates only the ani-

mals removed by Game Protectors; it does not include injured deer that escape into the woods before dying. Deer that succumb to wounds inflicted during the hunting season represents yet another uncountable number.

Even with a law enforcement program second to none in the country, it is impossible to detect all illegal deer kills. In the miscellaneous classification the number of deaths due to accidental injury constitutes only a fraction of those that occur unseen and uncounted. Similarly, the deer loss to free-running and wild-living dogs represents only the known instances and is far below the actual figure.

Game Commission field biologists and officers arrived at the "approximately 5,000" winter loss total after cruising sample areas after the deep snows melted. Winter mortality was localized and largely confined to several of the northern tier counties where many deer, preponderately fawns of the previous spring, were the principal casualties. Fortunately the starvation loss was not much greater, statewide, than that of the average winter in the Keystone State.

The state's wildlife people point out: These official figures are indicative but minimal; they do not represent the total deer mortality in Pennsylvania during the 12-month period. This information is presented in the interest of better understanding of the annual harvest and loss factors which reflect population levels and help serve as a deer management guide.

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New Books

(In The Warren Public Library)

New books are constantly being added to the Memorial Collection at the Warren Public Library. Titles added recently include the following:

Horse in Danger, by Balch; Democracy and the Challenge of Power, by Spitz; The United States to 1865, by Kraus; Quest for Africa, by Schiffer; Trovato, by Bettina; Alaska Bound, by Winslow; Great Command, by Jones; Good Housekeeping's Complete Book of Needlecraft, by Guild.

Families of our Revolutionary Ancestors, by Chatfield; Master Play, by Reese; Book of Everyday Prayers, by Barclay; With Christ in the Garden, by Radcliffe; What It Means to be a Christian, by Youngs; Impatient Giant, by Clark; The Flame Trees of Thika, by Huxley; Poetry of Boris Pasternak, by Reavey; Seven Centuries of Verse, by Smith.

Camp Program Book, by Hammett; Three Against the Wilderness, by Collier; American Festival Guide, by Coates; Two Gentle Men, by Chute; And Promenade Home, by DeMille; Victorian Song, by Dishner; Index to Reproductions of European Paintings, by Monro; Elements of Style, by Strunk; Uncertain Trumpet, by Taylor; Testament of Faith, by Oxham; Questions and Answers on Real Estate, by Semenov; Henry Esmond, by Thackeray.

Sports of the Times, by Daley; Kitchens Cookbook, by General Foods; Living Biographies of Great Composers, by Thomas; How to Remodel Your Home, by American Builders Magazine; Luther in Protestantism, by Boyer; McCall's Book of Modern Homes, by Gillies; Armchair Science Reader, by Gordon; U. S. Marines, by Montross; Victory at Sea, by Salomon; Epicure and Charcoal, by Simms; Year, 1959.

Mine Eyes Have Seen, by Poling; Christmas Annual, by Hauger; Complete Book of Water Skiing, by Scharff; Revive Your Rooms and Furniture, by Brostrom; Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, by Schoor; Voices From the Past, by Eisenberg; Complete Book of Outboard Cruising, by Scharff; Jock Sutherland, by Scott; They Who Fought Here, by Wiley; Civil War Dictionary, by Boatner; Man's Great Future, by Christian Science Monitor; Custy's Child, by Hobart; Meeting with Japan, by Maraini.

NOTICE

Bids will be received until 9:00 a. m. EDT July 29, 1960 for Instructional Supplies and Maintenance Supplies and Equipment.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

F. E. Kieshauer,
Secretary
School District of Warren Borough

July 13, 20, 27, 1960 3t



For Sixty-Five Happy Summers . . .

**A BOY'S BEST
FRIEND IS**

**Walker's ICE
CREAM**

It was way back in 1895 that the first small boy tasted Walker's extra-special ice cream, in Ed Walker's little ice cream parlor on Pennsylvania Avenue West in Warren . . . and every summer since Walker's has been right up there with baseball and fishin' and all the other things that make summer the best time of the year for little boys (and big boys, too). We're proud of the number of families in this area who've been loyal customers ever since Walker's began. Our original little boys are grown up now, but they and their sons and their grandsons are still enjoying the extra-fine quality that has made Walker's a household word for sixty-five wonderful years.



1895 - 1960

WALKER

CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO.

65th Anniversary Year

HAVE YOU

Forgotten?



**BARRE
GUILD**

"Not lost but
gone before."
HENRY

Perhaps you have put off too long the purchase of a monument to mark the memory of a dearly departed loved one. Wait no longer . . . let us help you select a suitable monument. Call or come in and see our display.

**Messerly Monument
Works**

—Since 1885—

28 Mohawk Ave. RA3-1970

City Hot Stove

BANTAM LEAGUE

Mon., July 25 -- Tomassoni Tree vs. Soda Mineral, West Side; Warren Co. Dairy vs. St. Paul's, Lacy; Walker's vs. Newell Press, Memorial; Dairy Queen vs. Warren Drug, North Warren No. 1; New Process vs. Gaughn's, Beaty No. 2; Printz Co. vs. Sylvania, South Side; Thomas vs. Commercial Discount, Beaty No. 1; Midtown Motors vs. UCT, Starbrick.

Mon., August 1 -- Tomassoni Tree vs. St. Paul's, Beaty No. 2; Soda Mineral vs. Newell Press, Memorial; Walker's vs. Warren Drug, North Warren No. 2; Observer vs. Dairy Queen, Lacy; New Process vs. Sylvania, Beaty No. 1; Gaughn's vs. Commercial Discount, West Side; Thomas vs. UCT, South Side; Warren Bank & Trust vs. Midtown Motors, North Warren No. 1.

CADET LEAGUE
(Eastern Division)

Wed., July 20 -- Penn Furnace vs. Interlectric, Beaty; American Legion vs. Kinzua Legion, Memorial; United Refinery vs. Warren National, Thomas.

CADET LEAGUE
(Western Division)

Wed., July 20 -- Elks vs. Solar, West Side; General Concrete vs. Sunray, Starbrick; Struthers Wells -- Open.

Upper Allegheny
Hot Stove League

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wed., July 20 -- Northern Area vs. Industrial Oil, Werner Field; American Legion vs. New Shaw House, Wilder Field.

Mon., July 25 -- Industrial Oil vs. New Shaw House, Clarendon; Northern Area vs. American Legion, Werner Field.

Wed., July 27 -- New Shaw House vs. Northern Area, Sheffield; American Legion vs. Industrial Oil, Wilder Field.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Thurs., July 21 -- Kiwanis vs. Western Auto, Clarendon; Andy's vs. Courier, Youngsville.

Tues., July 26 -- Kiwanis vs. Brown Run Lumber, Russell; Western Auto vs. Courier, Youngsville.

Thurs., July 28 -- Kiwanis vs. Courier, Youngsville; Andy's vs. Brown Run Lumber, Russell.

CADET LEAGUE
(Eastern Division)

Wed., July 20 -- Crossetts vs. O'Connor Machine, Weldbank; McMillen Lumber vs. Akeley, Sheffield.

Fri., July 22 -- O'Connor Machine vs. Akeley, Sheffield; McMillen Lumber vs. Crossetts, Sheffield.

CADET LEAGUE
(Western Division)

Wed., July 20 -- Lander vs. National Forge, Lander; Chandlers Valley vs. Stateline, Chandlers Valley; M & S vs. Clarks Ford, Youngsville.

Fri., July 22 -- M & S vs. Chandlers Valley, Youngsville; Lander vs. Clarks Ford, Lander; Stateline vs. National Forge, Sugar Grove.

Wed., July 27 -- Clarks Ford vs. Stateline, Pittsfield; National Forge vs. Chandlers Valley, Youngsville; Lander vs. M & S, Lander.

Fri., July 29 -- Lander vs. Chandlers Valley, Lander; Stateline vs. M & S, Sugar Grove; National Forge vs. Clarks Ford, Youngsville.

MIDGET LEAGUE
(Eastern Division)

Thurs., July 21 -- VFW vs. Means Weldbank; Sheffield Pharmacy vs. Tiona, Sheffield.

Tues., July 26 -- Bond Electric vs. Means, Weldbank; Sheffield Pharmacy vs. VFW, Sheffield.

Thurs., July 28 -- Means vs. Sheffield Pharmacy, Sheffield; Tiona vs. Bond Electric, Weldbank.

MIDGET LEAGUE
(Western Division)

Thurs., July 21 -- Warren Co. Dairy vs. Sanders, Lander; GLF vs. Barretts, Russell.



Tues., July 26 -- Barretts vs. Warren Co. Dairy, Russell; Sanders vs. GLF, Sugar Grove.

MIDGET LEAGUE
(American Division)

Thurs., July 21 -- Walters vs. Chandlers Valley, Chandlers Valley; Weldons vs. B & M, Island Park.

Tues., July 26 -- Weldons vs. Walters, Island Park; B & M vs. Chandlers Valley, Chandlers Valley.

BANTAM LEAGUE
(Eastern Division)

Mon., July 25 -- Jones Chevrolet vs. Parsons, Sheffield; Berenfield vs. Weiser Ford, Weldbank.

Mon., Aug. 1 -- Berenfield vs. Jones Chevrolet, Weldbank; Weiser Ford vs. Parsons, Sheffield.

BANTAM LEAGUE
(Western Division)

Mon., July 25 -- Werners vs. Lander, Russell; Sugar Grove vs. Russell, Sugar Grove.

Mon., Aug. 1 -- Russell vs. Werners, Russell; Lander vs. Sugar Grove, Lander.

BANTAM LEAGUE
(American Division)

Mon., July 25 -- Taylors vs. Clark & Chappel, Garland; Cabinet Shop vs. Youngsville Bank, Island Park.

TRANSMISSIONS

Rebuilt — Adjusted
Exchanged

Powerglide Dynaflow
Fordomatic Hydramatic
Ultramatic

The Tune Up Shop

6 Water St. RA 3-6641

Sport Calendar

GOLF

Sat., July 30 -- Titusville vs. Warren at the CVCC.

SWIMMING

Sat., July 23 -- CVCC at Kahkwa Country Club.

Wed., Aug. 10 -- Kahkwa Country Club Championships.

Sun., Aug. 14 -- State Country Club Swimming Championships.

Mon., Aug. 15 -- State Country Club Swimming Championships.

Sat., Aug. 20 -- Kahkwa at CVCC.

Sun., Aug. 28 -- CVCC Inter-Club Championships.

Mon., Aug. 29 -- CVCC at Lake Shore in Erie.

SOFTBALL
BOW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1960 CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(All games to begin at 6:15 p. m. All games to be played at West Side diamond except those indicated otherwise).

July 20 -- Soda vs. East Side Merchants.

July 21 -- Betts vs. West Side Merchants.

July 23 -- 400 Block vs. Soda Mineral at 6 p. m.

July 25 -- Soda vs. Betts; West Side Merchants vs. East Side Merchants (State).

July 26 -- Betts vs. 400 Block.

July 27 -- Soda vs. West Side Merchants.

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Better Guarantee • Better Price

6.70-15 - \$12.95 7.10-15 - \$14.95

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Lifetime MUFFLERS

Installed FREE — While You Wait

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30,000 Mile Guarantee — \$10.95 Per Axle

Gabriel SHOCKS

Be Safe — Not Sorry \$8.95 each installed

Load-A-Matic Shock Springs

"Carry the Load" \$12.95 installed

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\$12.95 exchange group I 3 full years guarantee

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RA3-8180

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WITH
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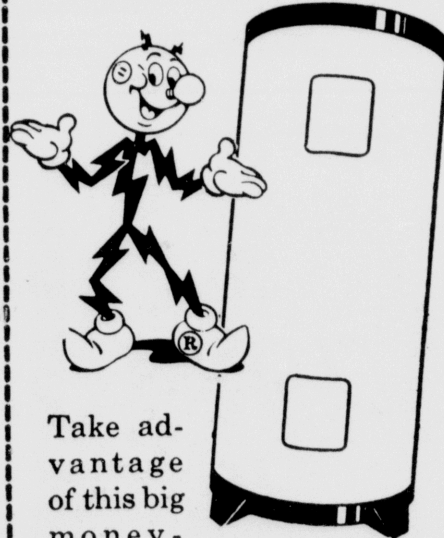
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Remember: At Bradford Savings Your Funds Are Available When You Need Them.

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FLAMELESS
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATER
INSTALLED
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INCLUDES 100 AMP
SERVICE IF REQUIRED



Take advantage of this big money-saving bargain . . . save money on the special prices your dealer or plumber has for you . . . save more money on this sensational installation offer. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

YOU MUST BE
SATISFIED OR
YOUR MONEY BACK

Your money will be refunded if you think your new Electric Water Heater costs too much to operate . . . if you are not 100% satisfied with its performance . . . or if you don't like it for any reason.

*Offer applies to the electric installation in any existing single dwelling served by this company.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR PLUMBER

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO

3 1/2%
per annum



SAVINGS INSURED

Community Calendar

AUGUST 3 -- Hagan Brothers Circus, sponsored by Warren Jaycees. Matinee and evening performances, 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

AUGUST 13 -- Fifth annual Spectacle of Music", sponsored by American Legion Post 135 and "Cornplanters" Drum & Bugle Corps, War Memorial Field, 8:30 p. m.

AUGUST 25 -- Farrah Grotto Country Music Jamboree, Beaty auditorium.

SEPTEMBER 20-21-22 -- Bell Telephone Company Open House, Central Office Building, 5 East St., Warren, Pa.

OCTOBER 21-22 -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

CHURCH
+
ORGANIZATIONS

YOUTH FOR CHRIST CAMP . . .
... located on beautiful Lake Erie, will open on August 22 through August 27. The camp program will include evening rallies which will be open to the public. The program for the campers includes sports such as softball, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton and swimming, a Lake Cruise, and not least in importance, good food deliciously prepared.

This delightful and inspirational week can be enjoyed for the nominal sum of \$16.50, plus a \$2.00 registration fee. These rates include insurance. Mailing address for reservations is: Youth for Christ, Box 62, Erie, Pa.

THE JULY RALLIES of Youth for Christ will see Jim Fortunato and his accordin, Phyllis and Franklyn Miller, Ralph Oatman and Louise Campanella featured on the evening of Saturday, July 23, 7:45, at the Erie YWCA.

Did you know? All series "E" and "H" U.S. Savings Bonds purchased prior to June 1, 1959, pay more interest now. They earn an extra 1/2% from then to maturity.

SHIELD'S
COUNTRY DRIVE-IN
NOW OPEN
Daily — Noon 'til 11 p. m.
• Fish Fry Each Friday •
Light Lunches -- Soft Drinks -- Ice Cream -- Shakes -- Sundaes -- Sandwiches
Route 62 Akeley, Pa.



DRAMATICS LECTURERS
★ PUBLIC ★
MUSIC ART MOVIES

THE BIG TOP is coming to town! Hagan Brothers Circus, sponsored by the Warren Jaycees, complete with big top, menagerie, calliope and clowns will present two performances at the Warren Airport site on Wednesday, August 3 -- a matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance at 8 p. m.

Tickets may now be obtained from any Jaycee member according to Nels Hagstrom, head of the committee in charge of promotion of the circus day -- adults, \$1.00; students, 75¢. These prices are the reduced rates to which the public is privileged by taking advantage of the advance sale from Jaycee members; regular prices will prevail on the day of the circus. Reserved seats may be obtained by paying an extra 60¢. Circus doors will be open one hour before each performance to enable those who have not already done so through the Jaycees, to buy reserved seats.

Group Activities

WARREN ART LEAGUE . . . will have a business meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock in the Medical Center.

It has been announced that Mr. Plavcan, of Erie, is organizing a second series of painting classes. Afternoon sessions will be on Fridays from 2 to 4 o'clock at Beaty School; evening sessions will be from 6 to 8 o'clock -- the meeting place to be announced later. The classes are open to anyone who may be interested -- \$8.00 covers the entire series of four classes, or, \$3.00 per class.

For further information on the afternoon classes call Mrs. R. B. Bloom, RA3-8805. Mrs. Ralph L. Bibeau, RA3-8892, will be glad to give further information on the evening classes. This Friday, July 22, will be the first session of the second series.

A BAVARIAN PARTY . . . at the Conewango Valley Country Club is being enthusiastically planned by the following committee members: Messrs. and Mesdames Jeral Angove, R. L. Ritchie, Thomas Gannoe, Weston Ensworth.

Musically featured for the entire evening will be the Bavarian Trio of Buffalo. The August 13th festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC . . . of the North Warren Volunteer Fire Dept. Auxiliary will be enjoyed by members and their families on Sunday afternoon, July 31, at Chapman Dam. Each member is asked to bring a tureen, and table service; coffee, pop and dessert will be supplied by the committee. The picnic-dinner will be served at 4 o'clock.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON . .
... will be enjoyed by members of the Newcomers' Club on Thursday, August 4, at the Corral Inn. Following luncheon, which will be served at 1 o'clock, there will be a program on "Beauty Care and Cosmetics" by Mrs. Geraldine Mahaffey.

Hostesses for the affair are: Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. James Linn. For further information please call Mrs. William K. Tate, RA3-1717.

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Pianos and Organs
101 Liberty Street
RA3-2551

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See it again and again
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Film-Finishing Headquarters
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Big Selection Of
EARLY AMERICAN
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No Rug Too Large or Too Small For Young's
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Installation!
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Downtown at the "Y" Youngsville, Pa.

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CURB OR TAKE HOME SERVICE ONLY
AT WILLIAMS RESTAURANT 5-8 P. M.
Charcoal Hots or Hamburgs
Closed Tuesday 19^c ea.
1709 Penna. Ave., W. or 2 for 35c
Take Home Orders
Warren, Pa.
Try Our Smorgasbord every Sunday — 12 to 8 P. M.

"I Styled
It
Myself!"



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When you plan your next project, include us in your plans. Let us style a financing program to suit you.

Youngsville
National Bank





MRS. ROBERT FELLER CLARK

Miss Joan Hughes Beckley of Warren, was married to Robert Feller Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, July 16th. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Beckley of 15 Fourth ave., while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, Penham Lane, Pittsburgh.

The new Mrs. Clark is a graduate of The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, and Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Mr. Clark, a graduate of Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh and Lehigh University, is employed by the U. S. Steel Corp. in its Cleveland Sales Office.

The couple will reside in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, following their wedding trip.

(The Kofod Studio)

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

THE WARREN COUNTY FEDERATION of Womens' Clubs has been invited by the Mercer County Federation of Womens' Clubs, to attend the annual Northwest District picnic. The picnic, which is an annual affair, will be held at Grove City Memorial Park, Grove City, at noon on Thursday, July 28.

ZONTIANS . . . will have an outdoor Tureen-Dinner at the home of Irene Shreck, 4 Canton st. Assisting Mrs. Shreck will be Grace Aberg. Each member is asked to bring a tureen and table service.

Following dinner, members of the American Friends Service Committee, who are presently engaged in rejuvenating a section of Camp Cornplanter for the Warren Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, will give an interesting discourse on their work.



RUTH ANNE JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Sheffield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to George Teonchuk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Teonchuk, Sr., of Pittsfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Val Jean's

— 1/2 PRICE —

Kayser and Kickernick Panties
Jewelry — Kayser Nighties
Half Slips — Jantzen Bras

Warren Nat. Bank Bldg.

Warren, Pa.

**Waxman's Furniture
PRE-INVENTORY SALE**

— BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE —

2 pc. Living Room Suite

Reg. 229.00 NOW \$149.00

3 pc. Sectional — Foam & Nylon

Reg. 299.00 NOW \$199.00

Early American Sofa

Reg. 229.00 NOW \$159.00

3 pc. Grey Bedroom Suite

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3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Reg. 269.00 NOW \$199.00

Bunk Bed Outfit Complete —

Bed - Mattresses - Springs \$89.95

Hollywood HeadBoards .. \$5.95

Clothes Hampers \$6.95

All Metal Ironing Board .. \$5.95

Utility Table - 3 colors ... \$3.98

3 pc. Maple Sofa Bed Suite

Reg. 269.00 NOW \$219.00

Daystrom Dinette Set

5 pc. Reg. 94.00 NOW \$79.00

Round Table & 4 Chairs

Reg. 99.00 NOW \$85.00

7 pc. Dinette Set

72" Table Reg. 159.00 Now \$125.

Full Panel Crib including

Innerspring Mattress . \$34.95

Pole Lamps \$11.95

Table Lamps From \$4.95

Floor Lamps From \$9.95

Boudoir Lamps \$2.98 pr.

Card Tables \$6.95

Sofa Bed \$79.95

Magazine Racks \$2.98

— SPEED QUEEN WASHERS NOW \$99.95 —

RESTONIC VITA POSTURE MATTRESS NOW \$39.95

As Advertised on Television

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

We close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays During July and August



(McGarry Photo Center)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON

Miss Patricia May Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bower of R. D. 1, Pittsfield, became the bride of William A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Johnson of R. D. 1, Carlton, Penna., in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Eugene Donelson in the Youngsville E.U.B. Church July 2.

The new bride graduated from

Youngsville high school and is employed by Bell Telephone Co. in Warren. The groom, a graduate of West Forest high in Tionesta, is employed by Deluxe Metal Furniture, Co., Warren.

The couple are at home at 1703 Market st., ext., following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, and points in Canada and New York State.

W. H. S. CLASSES OF 1930, '35 HOLD CLASS REUNIONS



(Kofod Studio)

WHS 30th REUNION. The Warren high school class of 1930 held its 30th-year class reunion at the Marconi Outing Club July 9th. In all, 108 class members and their husbands or wives were present.

Dave Smith served as master of ceremonies at the dinner and the invocation was given by Neil Culbertson. President Troy Martin extended greetings; remarks were made by Alice and Ed Johnsen, co-

chairmen; Klahr Mead Dodge awarded the prizes.

L. Edward Johnsen, treasurer, presented a financial report and the program concluded with remarks by Ernie Miller.

Music for the dinner and the dance following was provided by George Johnson. Special decorations were provided under the chairmanship of Chuck Hamilton.

Out-of-town class members present for the reunion were Esther Anderson Serfatius of Bradford; Howard Burch of Washington, D.C.; Robert Davidson, Corry; Rose Davis Sigworth, Buffalo; Edward Geitner, Hornell, N.Y.; Charles "Mac" Hamilton of Lancaster, Calif.; Helen Klepfer Walters, Port Allegany; Evelyn Koebley Faulk of Jamestown; Troy Martin, Kinzua; Walter Maur-

er, Royal Oak, Michigan; Albert Savage of Rochester, N.Y.; Casper Scalise of Monticello, N.Y.; Beatrice Shawkey Burke, Indian Head, Md.; Margaret Thomas Haussman, Philadelphia; Joseph Juliana, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Harold Morse, Bergenfield, N.J.; Hubert Zwald of Arlington, Va.; Virginia Slacum Billstone, Johnstown, Penna.; and Tom Wells of Erie.



(McIntosh Studio Photo)

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1935



(McGarry Photo Center)

MRS. DONALD W. JOHNSON

Marriages

RAPP - JOHNSON

Miss Beverly Ann Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rapp of 113 McKinley ave., was married to Donald W. Johnson, 406 Palmer st., Jamestown, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed July 16 in Grace Methodist Church by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister.

The bride, who graduated from Warren high school and Millard Fillmore Hospital, School of Nursing, is presently employed in the office of Dr. R. F. Wettingfeld, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Bemus Point high school and a member of the National Guard, is employed at Ellison-Bronze, Falconer, N. Y.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will be at home after July 25 at Ellory Center, N. Y.



(McIntosh Studio Photo)

WHS CLASS of 1935 celebrated its 25th reunion last Saturday at the Marconi Outing Club. District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita served as toastmaster, and Art McDonald, chairman, welcomed the group and made a few remarks.

The affair began with registration at 3 p. m., renewing acquaintances and reminiscing, followed by dinner at 6:30 o'clock, concluding the evening with dancing to Doc Jordan's orchestra.

Seated at the speakers table are back row, left to right, G. E. Rowley, Sam Gigliotti, publicity; Art McDonald, chairman; District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita, toastmaster; Fred Olson.

Front row, Mrs. C. E. Rowley (Anna Mae Ferrie), financial secretary; Mrs. Sam Gigliotti, Mrs. Art McDonald, Mrs. Sam Bonavita, Mrs. Fred Olson (Helen Eckhardt), co-chairman.

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